

# Kennedy Asks \$100 Limit On Purchases by Tourists

## 8 Big Firms Fined Under Trust Laws

Rusk Studies  
Problem of  
Red Chinese

U. S. Eyes Possibility  
Of Bringing Peiping  
Into Talks on Arms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk disclosed today that administration disarmament experts are studying the problem of whether and how Communist China can be brought into proposed disarmament discussions.

At his first news conference, Rusk also warned the American people against being unduly optimistic, as he put it, about improvements in relations with the Soviet Communist bloc. He said serious days and hard work lie ahead.

Rusk discussed U.S. foreign relations issues and answered questions for about 40 minutes.

Against Secrecy

He said the State Department public relations policy would be one of candid disclosure wherever possible and declared he fully recognizes the importance of an informed public opinion.

In a statement, Rusk called for development of United Nations plan to bring peace and unity to the strife torn Congo but he said the primary responsibility rests with President (Joseph) Kasavubu and other Congolese and leaders.

Rusk announced that Arthur H. Dean, New York attorney who has held some important diplomatic assignments in the past, will be chief U.S. negotiator when the nuclear test ban conferences resume at Geneva March 21.

Russia agreed Saturday to a postponement from Feb. 7 to the new date.

On still another subject, Rusk declared that the United States is prepared to cooperate actively with the other American states to end tyranny, whether of the left or right.

Must Pay \$235,000 Total;  
4 Executives Get 30-Day  
Jail Terms for Price Fixing

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eight equipment and power switchgear companies, General Electric and Westinghouse among them, drew fines totaling \$235,000 today on the first two of 20 federal indictments charging bid rigging and price fixing in violation of antitrust laws.

Three General Electric executives and a Westinghouse vice president were sent to jail for 30 days—one of the few times in history that antitrust case defendants were ordered imprisoned. Fines against 18 individual defendants totaled \$39,000.

Firms Plead Guilty

Chief Judge J. Cullen Ganey, methodically disposing of mass pleas of guilty or nolo contendere (no defense), said the case—involving 29 big electrical firms—"is a shocking indictment of a vast segment of our economy." He said the defendants "mocked the image" of the nation's free enterprise system.

The first two counts involved the sale of power transformer

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

Warehouse Looted

**Catholic Bishop Told  
To Quit Haiti Diocese**

PONT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—The Roman Catholic bishop of Gonaves, French-born Msgr. Paul Robert, was ordered from his diocese after demonstrators looted the bishopric's warehouse, apparently with government sanction.

Msgr. Robert, 59, was escorted 70 miles to Port au Prince Friday night by the local military commander who ordered him to leave because "I am responsible for or-



der and I am afraid the people might set fire to the city."

President Francois Duvalier's government has been feeding with church leaders for months. French-born Archbishop Fran<sup>c</sup>ois Poirier was expelled last November on charges he aided striking students. Seven other priests and prelates have been expelled on similar charges or for alleged plots against the government.

Msgr. Robert, whose resignation has been demanded by the government, was lodged at the papal Nuncio's residence in Port au Prince waiting for orders from the Vatican.

Warehouse Looted

Eyewitness reports from Gonaves said about 50 well organized demonstrators looted the warehouse of welfare rations worth thousands of dollars, wine for masses and building materials for a \$500,000 rural school building program.

No demonstrations are allowed in Haiti without police authorization, but the demonstrators paraded with signs reading "the people must go" and looted railroads are blocked. Two giant avalanches 60 miles apart killed eight persons Sunday afternoon coming after snowstorms in Italy's northern mountains.

Many tons of snow smashed down upon the tiny village of Mellisse on the Italian-French border.

Houses Shattered

Rescuers dug out seven injured persons from houses shattered by the snow. Bodies of two men and two women were found. Eighteen of the hamlet's 30 homes were destroyed.

The toll in the village of 250 people might have been higher but most of the younger people had left home for the winter to work at nearby ski resorts.

Sixty miles to the east, an estimated 10 million cubic feet of snow roared down the side of Great San Bernard Mountain.

The avalanche crushed two wooden barracks for laborers on the tunnel being drilled through the mountain to provide an all-weather highway between Italy and Switzerland. Three men and a woman employed as caretakers while work is suspended for the winter, were killed.

Highways Blocked

Snowsheds Sunday blocked a highway in the Italian Aosta Valley, imprisoned eight big trucks at the Austrian-Swiss frontier, covered the Rome-Paris rail line near the village of Lapraz, France and buried a skier on a cross-country trek near Gourette France.

Small and large avalanches have been reported all over the Alps for several days. Most of them occurred in the high ranges away from roads and villages and caused little damage.

Avalanches have killed eight other persons in Italy, 12 in

New York Area  
Struggles Out  
Of Snow Cover

Worst Storm in  
History Devastates  
All of Northeast

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Northeastern areas, stunned by one of the worst storms in history, struggled today to overcome the devastation of a weekend storm that buried the area under up to 40 inches of snow.

In the nation's midsection, a new storm headed northeastward after dumping up to eight inches of snow on portions of Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas and glazed nearby areas with freezing rain or sleet.

The storm was expected to move across the Midwest and into the middle Mississippi Valley, Kentucky and Tennessee today.

The move was certain to cause concern in some countries, particularly Canada which entertains more American tourists than any

other nation, but which normally doesn't buy U.S. gold.

Most other major proposals represented attempts to place new emphasis on policies adopted earlier by the Eisenhower administration. For example, Kennedy promised new efforts to expand exports, attract foreign tourists, limit military spending abroad and channel foreign-aid dollars to American businessmen.

**Higher Interest**

One new idea: that Congress permit banks to pay foreign governments and central banks a higher rate of interest than Americans receive on savings accounts. The maximum rate now is three per cent.

Kennedy said action along this line "would enable American banks to make a maximum competitive effort to attract and hold dollar balances which might otherwise be converted into gold."

The effect could be significant since the foreign deposits involved total about \$3 billion.

Kennedy also said the United States will seek an international

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Would Cut Duty-Free  
Buying Abroad From  
Present \$500 Maximum

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today asked Congress to cut sharply the amount of foreign goods which American tourists can bring back to the United States without paying customs duties.

Kennedy proposed that the present \$500 maximum be slashed to \$100 in order to discourage tourists from buying costly souvenirs with dollars which foreigners could use to purchase American gold.

This was the most dramatic recommendation made by Kennedy in a 4,500-word special message on the gold problem which Kennedy said "justifies concern but no panic or alarm."

**Concern Abroad**

While the President had been expected to make a request of this sort, some were surprised by the extent of the proposed cut to the beleaguered Northeast.

**Massive Task**

Communities from the Carolinas northward into New England continued the massive task of attempting to restore order from the havoc wrought by the season's third major storm that virtually paralyzed the area over the weekend.

The howling storm, accom-  
panying Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

**Tokyo Bay Collision**

**2 Dead, 6 Missing  
After Ship Sinks**

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP)—An American woman stood on the deck of a sinking ship in Tokyo Bay last night and sang "The Lord's Prayer" to calm the excited survivors.

The singer was Mrs. Victor Andrews of Laguna Beach, Calif., a passenger on the 6,419-ton Danish freighter Laust Maersk. The ship sank after colliding with the 6,759-ton American cargo ship Alcoa Pioneer.

The Japanese Coast Guard said two Danish crewmen died in the crash and three others were missing. Forty-three persons—including Mrs. Andrews and three other American passengers—were rescued. None of the 43 aboard the Alcoa Pioneer was injured.

The American ship docked under her own power, her bow ripped and tangled. The Laust Maersk went down in about 20 minutes two miles northeast of Kanno Cape.

A Japanese fisherman picked up Mrs. Andrews and the Danish freighter's other passengers who had swum to the raft. Mrs. Andrews' husband; John Weld, co-publisher of the Laguna Beach Post, and his wife. Eight Danish seamen were on the raft with them.

Hospital here.

**Gavin Expected  
To be Nominated  
Envoy to France**

PARIS (AP)—Paris buzzed with reports today that President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia will soon confer with President De Gaulle in an effort to get Algerian peace talks moving.

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**Gavin Expected  
To be Nominated  
Envoy to France**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has chosen James M. Gavin as U.S. Ambassador to Paris.

Mr. Gavin is reliable sources report.

Official nomination of the 53-year old retired army lieutenant general apparently awaits only the formality of clearance by the French government.

**Gavin**

Gavin earned a reputation as a "jumping general" when he made combat jumps into Sicily, Normandy and Holland during World War II as commander of the 82nd Airborne Division.

**Hey, Ho! Watch How  
Fast Goes the Snow**

APPLETON — Considerable cloudiness south today and tonight. Cloudy Tuesday with chance of light snow south. Outlook for Wednesday. Mostly cloudy with no important change in temperature.

APPLETON — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 30 low 13. Temperature at 10:15 a.m. today 27. Barometer reading 30.47 inches with wind from the northwest at three miles an hour.

Sun sets at 5:10 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:05 a.m.; moon rises at 11:14 p.m. Morning planets are Jupiter and Saturn.



A Three-Inch Sheet of Ice and 20-degree cold were no deterrent for a hardy band of Free Will Baptists of Ironton, Ohio. Woodland Chapel who held outdoor baptismal services following a revival meeting. After a heavy axe was used to chop a pool in Storm Creek, 15 shivering converts were immersed. Evangelist Calvin Evans and the church's pastor, The Rev. William Kearns, baptize a young woman.

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# See Reshaping of Foreign Aid Plan

**Believe Kennedy's Program Will be Aimed at Inducing Others to Share in Burden**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy may ask Congress soon to authorize a five-year foreign aid program aimed at inducing other nations to share more of the burden, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said today.

Mansfield, the Senate's Democratic leader, said he expects Kennedy to reshape the entire program. He will be surprised, the senator said in an interview, if Kennedy increases the \$4-billion budget request of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in this field.

Mansfield said that as he understands it, the long-range program would be based primarily on development loans and technical assistance for countries which recently have gained their independence. He said he expects a cutback in military aid.

**More Sharing**  
"Under this program there would be more sharing of the burden by the Western European nations and by Japan," Mansfield said. "These countries are amply able now to contribute to the de-

velopment of their less fortunate world neighbors."

The State Department reported six months ago that the United States and 14 other industrialized countries of the free world had proposed \$18 billion worth of economic aid into underdeveloped nations during the previous six years. The American total was over \$12 billion.

The Democratic leader said he is convinced that only by long-range planning can other free nations be attracted to join in the program. He said these nations want to know what is going to be done and how much it will cost before they come in.

**Reduce Appropriations**  
"If we plan further ahead than we have been doing, I think the net effect will be that we will be able to reduce appropriations in this field," he said.

Kennedy asked in his State of the Union message for more flexibility in the program to meet short-term emergencies, more commitments to long-term development, and "new attention to education at all levels."

He asked for stand-by authority to help Communist countries in Eastern Europe with loans and grants, if that action were found to be in the best interests of the United States. He said he hopes to explore with Poland the possibility of using \$365 million worth of frozen assets in this country on "projects for peace" in Poland. Informal talks have started with Polish representatives but still are in the exploratory stage.

**Double Jeopardy**  
Congressional authorization for a long-range program would eliminate some of the double jeopardy to which the foreign aid program is subjected when it is submitted yearly to Congress.

As it stands, the program has to be authorized by vote of both houses. After this action has been taken, Congress then must supply the actual funds. This gives opponents of the program two cuts at it.

As a senator, Kennedy supported a proposal two years ago to authorize the Development Loan

## Water Supply Company for Base Seized

### No Interruption In Guantanamo Service by Castro

HAVANA (AP) — The Cuban water company supplying the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay since 1939 has been taken over by Fidel Castro's government. So far, however, there has been no interruption in the base's water supply.

The naval base made arrangements some time ago to get an adequate water supply by tankers if necessary. But one of the new government administrators for the Yateras Aqueduct Co. Antonio Batista, said operations of Angola.

**Supplies Base**  
The Yateras Company, located on a river of the same name a few miles northwest of Guantanamo, first contracted to supply a mob and police armed with machine guns. Nine civilians also

were killed in the battle.

Gov.-Gen. Alvaro da Silva Tavares of Angola said all of Sunday's victims were rioters. Da

Silva was in the funeral procession to send water to the base. The Navy expanded that the firing was directed at them in 1941 and 1942.

The government said it took over the company because the owners abandoned the property.

Weekend addresses by two top Castro aides revealed an intensified campaign to link the Roman Catholic Church here and the new Kennedy administration in Washington with Cuban counterrevolutionaries.

**Rally Sunday**  
Remarks at a teachers' rally Sunday by President Osvaldo Dorticos and Education Minister Armando Hart also suggested a long-anticipated government move against private and Catholic schools is imminent.

Dorticos accused the church and its schools of teaching hatred for Castro's revolution. He said growing anti-Castro activity within the church coincides with President Kennedy's increase of aid to Cuban refugees in Florida.

Hart told the rally the government will not allow public schools to create one type of man while the private schools create another type. He accused Catholic schools — 265 among the island's approximately 1,000 private schools — of inculcating "absurd ideas" that poison and intoxicate students.

**Strict Accord**  
Both Hart and Dorticos made clear that Cuba's school system has no room for any teachers not strictly in accord with Castro's revolution.

Dorticos' references to Kennedy also may be the opening 500 a year.

blast in an all-out campaign against the U.S. president. The trigger apparently was the Washington announcement of relief. During World War II he was a member of the Regional War Labor Board, and in 1946 became director of the labor education division of Roosevelt College in Chicago.

He has been Douglas' chief aide since 1949. He helped Douglas draft labor, welfare and other legislation, and in this connection was in frequent touch with Kennedy when the president was a senator.

Foundation officials, who announced the selection today, said formal presentation of a bronze plaque to Knowles is scheduled in Charlottesville this spring.

The Faulkner Foundation was organized Dec. 28 with some of the author's Nobel prize money as capital.

Knowles, a native of West Virginia, attended Phillips Exeter Academy at Exeter, New Hampshire, and Yale University. The ly to themselves and to feel like a former associate editor of Holiday thinking and saying and doing magazine now is working on a what they themselves recognize as right and wise," Masters says.



The Rev. Martin Casey Greets President and Mrs. Kennedy as they leave Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church Sunday after attending services.

## Bicycle-Riding Prof

### Runs Into Law Trouble

**After 27 Years He Gets Arrested for Being on Street Zoned for Cars Only**

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — For 27 years, in blizzard and heat, the professor pedaled serenely from his home to campus — a dignified familiar figure along the 2½-mile route.

Sometimes during the noon break in classes at Northwestern University he would hustle off on his lightweight bicycle to tend to family errands in the suburb's busy shopping district.

It was all very cozy and routine. Then the law stepped in. Overnight Professor Malcolm Dole and his bicycle became a cause celebre.

#### Confronted By Police

On three separate occasions, Professor Dole was confronted at an intersection of Sheridan Road by a young police officer.

The last time they met, on Jan. 20, it went badly for Professor Dole, a silver-haired member of the chemistry department faculty. "This young officer radioed into the station for a paddy wagon," he related. "When they brought it around, they loaded the bicycle inside, and then me."

"Over at the station they placed me under guard in the squad room."

In short order, the professor was ticketed for a traffic violation — for having driven down streets zoned exclusively for motor vehicles. He was ordered to appear at a hearing today in Evanston municipal court.

#### Decides to Fight

Resentful over what he considered high-handed treatment,

## Credit Lighter With Saving Lives of Three

### Survive Cold Night on Mountain After Plane Crash

ALAMOSO, Colo. (AP) — A cigarette lighter — that made the difference between life and death.

Pat Floyd, 28, thus summed up today how he and two others survived badly for Professor Dole, a silver-haired member of the chemistry department faculty.

"This young officer radioed into the station for a paddy wagon," he related. "When they brought it around, they loaded the bicycle inside, and then me."

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Resentful over what he considered high-handed treatment,

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Crush Urtication  
Da Silva, however, said Saturday the police had crushed an armed uprising supposedly timed with the ill-fated seizure of Portugal's West African territory Lusitania reported shooting broke

Portuguese liner Santa Maria by rebels opposing Salazar. He said Luanda's police headquarters and civil and military prisons were attacked by rioters trying to free prisoners.

Crush Urtication  
The tourist from Toronto, Harry Jurgenssen, said he saw the fighting in a squalid suburb reserved for Africans and poor whites.

"It was sickening and horrible," he said. "The place looked like a slaughterhouse."

Jurgenssen said he was touring the city when he heard noises that sounded like merrymaking and dancing on a side street at 4 a.m.

**Men Fighting**  
"I saw a dozen men fighting among themselves and hundreds of others standing around drinking, singing and applauding the men who were fighting," he said.

"There were quite a number of drunken women around, too."

"Also, there were quite a few whites, Portuguese peasants, there. Everyone looked pretty well loaded."

Jurgenssen said police arrived and arrested a few persons. This set off new fighting, he said, and the police left. They returned a few minutes later and opened fire, Jurgenssen said.

The governor general toured some districts of Luanda in an open, unguarded car Sunday night and then broadcast congratulations to the citizens for their complete confidence and calmness." He promised severe punishment for the rioters.

The third plane disappeared on a flight between Rock Springs and Lander, Wyo. It was piloted by Buck Duane, 41, Lander busi-

nessman, and carried Terry J. Turner, 28, a Denver writer for Time-Life magazines.

**Pennsylvania Finally Free of Road Deaths**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pennsylvania, buried under a snowfall of 10 to 24 inches which kept many drivers off the roads, did not have any fatal highway accidents, state officials reported.

About 40 per cent of the eligible first time in memory. Negro voters were represented.

Most main roads were open but the NAACP had called for a extremely hazardous. Many secondary and rural roads were closed most of the weekend.

The school will have 367 pupils who now attend four schools which will be closed.

The legislature already has appropriated funds to build the school. The State Board of Education was not required to hold the opinion poll.

Roy Masters, who calls his practice psychocatalysis, claims his method cures fears and de-

pression.

Delaware has been ordered by a federal court to admit to white schools by next September all Negroes who seek such admis-

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## New York City Author To Get Faulkner Prize

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP)

The William Faulkner

# Budget Hearings Seen as Difficult For Neenah Solon

**Sen. William A. Draheim Holds Gavel in Finance Committee**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The start of hearings Tuesday in the Republican-controlled legislature on Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson's record budget of state expenditures will mark the most difficult experience in the political career of Sen. William A. Draheim, Neenah.

Draheim, The 10-year veteran of legislative service for Winnebago and Calumet counties

will preside at the sessions of the legislature's joint finance committee for the next four or five months, during which the most important task will be the review of the appropriations levels that have been proposed.

As the budget stands, it implies a substantial increase in spending over previous experience, and the largest tax boost that has been confronted by any legislature for a long time.

**Capitol Spotlight**

Draheim's attitude and work will be in the capitol spotlight because he is known for his conservative views on fiscal affairs. He already has announced that he wants to trim the governor's requested spending total.

The details of his plans have not been made public. The first item on the agenda he has prepared for the first work session of his committee Tuesday is a "discussion," hinting that the Republican majority of the committee may be preparing some guidelines before it starts listening to the arguments of state officials, pressure groups, tax clubs and others who throng the hearing room.

The Republicans in the legislature have the power to adjust the

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AP Wirephoto

## Your Money's Worth

**Seller Must Offer Proof of Product**

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Through all our lives to date as consumers of a bewildering complexity of goods and services, the byword in our marketplace has been caveat emptor — "Let the buyer beware." You and I accept this as basic policy, our parents before us accepted it, and to help us beware, hundreds of protective organizations have sprung up, ranging from consumer research groups to Better Business Bureaus, trade commissions government regulatory agencies at all levels.

Porter  
New York Case  
The principle of full disclosure has been accepted for some time in the food and drug industries. Current law requires that labels declare ingredients in food and warn against possible damage in proprietary medicines. In its last session Congress passed a hazardous-substances bill requiring full warnings on labels of potentially poisonous products.

Through our lives and those of our children in coming years, a new byword well may dominate our marketplace. It is caveat vendor — "Let the seller beware." The trend is emerging right now. You will see it in new regulations and laws compelling sellers of goods to disclose fully just what it is they are selling. You will see it in congressional probes into the long-neglected field of consumer standards of quality, safety, performance, identity. You will see it in the development of new designations of consumer goods that will help make sure we, the buyers, understand the terms sellers are putting on their labels.

## Time is Here

The time is here. The rash of best-selling books criticizing built-in obsolescence, deceptive packaging, fictitious pricing practices, etc., says it is here. The rising pressures for creation of new consumer agencies in government underline it. The call of the advertising profession for a re-dedication to its 50-year-old slogan "Truth in Advertising" signals it. And today, on the 25th anniversary of its founding, the nationwide non-profit consumer organization "Consumers Union" declared that caveat vendor must be the foundation of the marketplace in the next 25 years.

This move by CU is significant, economy and marketplace of the United States in 1961.  
(Copyright, 1961)

## Doctor Speaks

**Prejudice Against Blind One of America's Worst**

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—A sightless young educator here believes one of America's blindest prejudices is its prejudice against the blind.

"It is prejudice—there is no other word for it," said Dr. Herbert M. Greenberg, 31, assistant professor of sociology at Long Island University.

"The blind are the most discriminated against minority in the United States."

Dr. Greenberg, who lost his own sight at 10 after a mastoid operation, objects to the isolation of the blind in special schools and institutions and the reluctance of many employers to hire blind people for other than menial tasks.

## Youth Segregated

"Three-quarters of all blind children are in segregated schools," he pointed out. "But they don't want to be isolated in this way. It gives them a psychology of defeat."

"You can't spend 18 years in a school for the blind and then come out and adjust to a world of the sighted."

"So many end up going from schools for the blind to workshops for the blind, where they tend to spend the rest of their lives weaving baskets or making mats."

"It is a tragic waste of human skills, a waste we can't afford. This prejudice hurts not only the blind—it hurts society by robbing it of talent which is available, and needed."

**Compete As Equal**  
Dr. Greenberg, a rugged, athletic man of 31 with a boyish crew cut, is living proof of his contention that a blind student can compete on equal terms in classes with children who can see.

He was a Phi Beta Kappa college graduate at 20. He attended graduate school while working as a consultant on rehabilitation for the city department of welfare.

**AMAZING PSORIASIS STORY**  
Jan. 16, 1960 — Pittsburgh, Pa. "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 8 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous product." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for psoriasis now made available to all sufferers. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from Carman Co., Dept. 270D Rockport, Mass.

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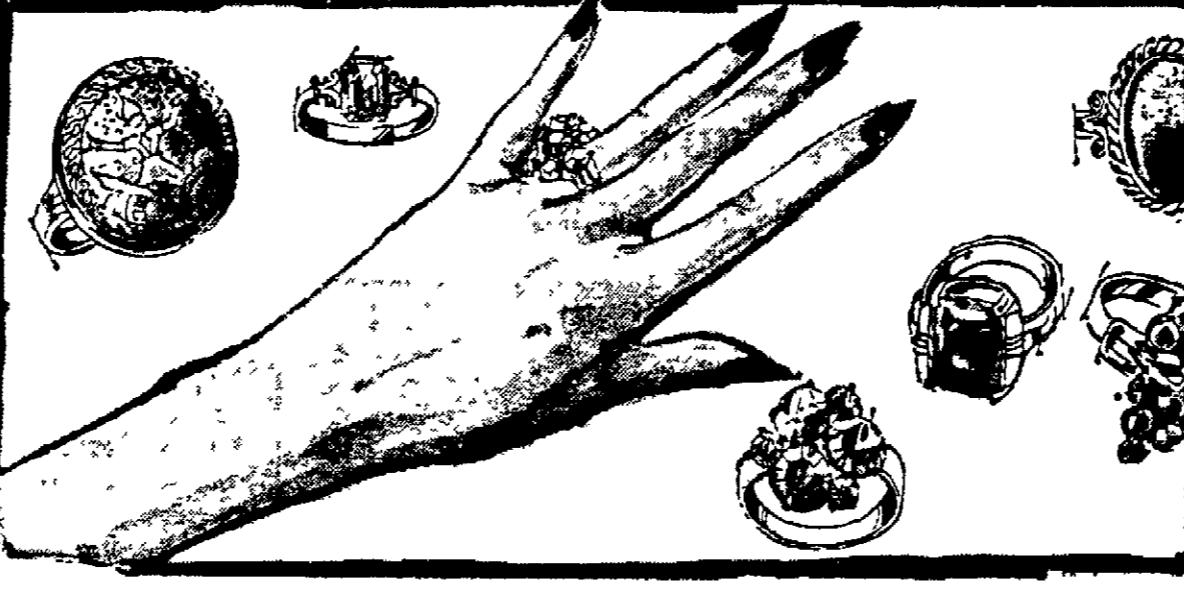
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Mitchum's Anti-perspirant



FREE: New \$3 per ounce clear colorless liquid anti-perspirant. Stops heavy perspiration. Completely safe for normal skin, delicate fabrics.

Cosmetics — Prange's Street Floor

## Designer Ring Sale

97¢

Valentine brilliancy in fun-to-wear rings . . . all at a tiny price! Finger fashion in many styles . . . all in gold or silver mountings, adjustable to fit. Make her your Valentine with one of these sparkling, colorful rings.

Jewelry — Prange's Street Floor



## Straight from the Heart to Your Special Valentine

**Cotton Blouses**

**598**

Delicate ruffles on front and sleeves of this drip dry polyester-cotton blouse. Springtime colors of white, blue, pink and apricot. Sizes 30 to 38.

Blouses —  
Prange's Street Floor



## Cannon Terry Cloth

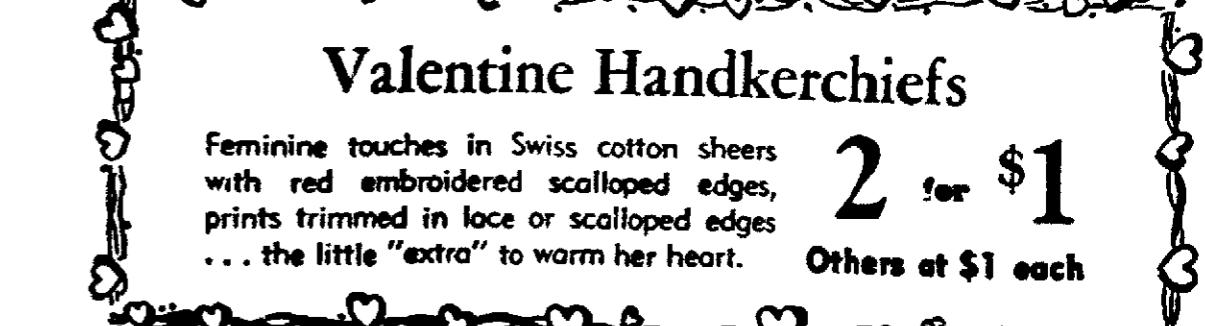
Screen Printed

## Muu Muu

**898**

Say "Aloha" to your Valentine with this gay hand-screened tropical print terry Muu Muu. Tropical fragrance in deep green leaves capped with flaming red hibiscus and purple orchids. Sizes: S-M-L.

Robes — Prange's Second Floor



**2 for \$1**

Others at \$1 each

Handkerchiefs — Prange's Street Floor

# Lawrence Says Hard to Hold Popularity in U.S. Politics

Kennedy Now Is  
Highly Regarded  
By Most People

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Where does President Kennedy stand today in popularity throughout the country?

Many people who didn't vote for him are saying nice things about him. Their comment is that his television appearance has thus far have made a good impression and his statements on public policy have been restrained, cautious and prudent.

Indeed, while it is hazardous always to predict that a public opinion poll on the popularity of a president will show in the future, it wouldn't be surprising to see the Kennedy percentage go up into the 70's or even the 80's. It will be recalled, however, that in the early days of his first administration, President Truman reached a figure of 87 per cent—an all-time high for a president—only to drop to an all-time low of 23 per cent in November 1951.

This writer recalls that in the spring of 1945 the late Charles G. Ross, Truman's press secretary and a former newspaperman, said privately that he was puzzled by the seeming lack of criticism and that things "look too good to be true." This often happens in what is described as the "honeymoon" period. Even President William Howard Taft was thrilled by it in 1909, only to find himself defeated three and a half years later.

**Substantial Gains**  
President Kennedy got the votes of approximately half the American people last November. Presumably he has retained that support and needs only to make some inroads in the other half. Apparently he now has made some substantial gains there.

But the ups and downs of popularity polls show that, while public opinion isn't exactly fickle, it reacts sharply to the things that might be called "irregular." Thus the Truman administration was hurt by the scandals that cropped up in various departments of the government and, though Truman personally wasn't in any way involved, the episodes nevertheless did turn public opinion away from him and helped bring about the defeat of the Democratic party in 1952.

Anything that touches integrity is a delicate issue which quickly influences the voters. The public doesn't like political fixing or political chicanery.

**Ike's Popularity**  
One of the main reasons for Dwight Eisenhower's almost unbroken popularity — it averaged 66 per cent throughout his two administrations — was his aloofness from politics. He suffered some defeats in Congress because he didn't understand the art of "playing politics," but, on the whole, the country approved of him as a man who put the nation's interest above all else — even political gain.

Already whatever criticism has been heard about President Kennedy is that he is a practical politician who will make members of Congress "tie the mark, or else." The American people, it will be discovered in due time, don't like that kind of tactics. If it should turn out that all the high-sounding and noble phrases of recent speeches are surface virtues, and that underneath is a political ad-

ministration of the type from which the country has suffered in start. He has surprised many conservatives by his disinclination to decisions.

Kennedy would drop precipitately, some of the reports from his numerous "task forces" are as the new deal "brain trust" brought forth — and equally unrealistic.

**World Policy**  
Certainly on world policy, the steadily increasing gains for the new president has made a favorable impression thus far at home will send the popularity poll up a lot of percentage points for Pres-

course, come when eloquently John Kennedy. Conversely, any im-

pression that the communists are being appeased — and there are some signs already that could be ominous — will in due time bring an adverse trend in the public opinion polls.

(Copyright, 1961)

## Writer to Speak At Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — John Wyngaard, former village resident and now head of the Appleton Gerard Van Hoof.

Monday, February 6, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A5

## Community Fund In Chilton Has Collected \$3,875

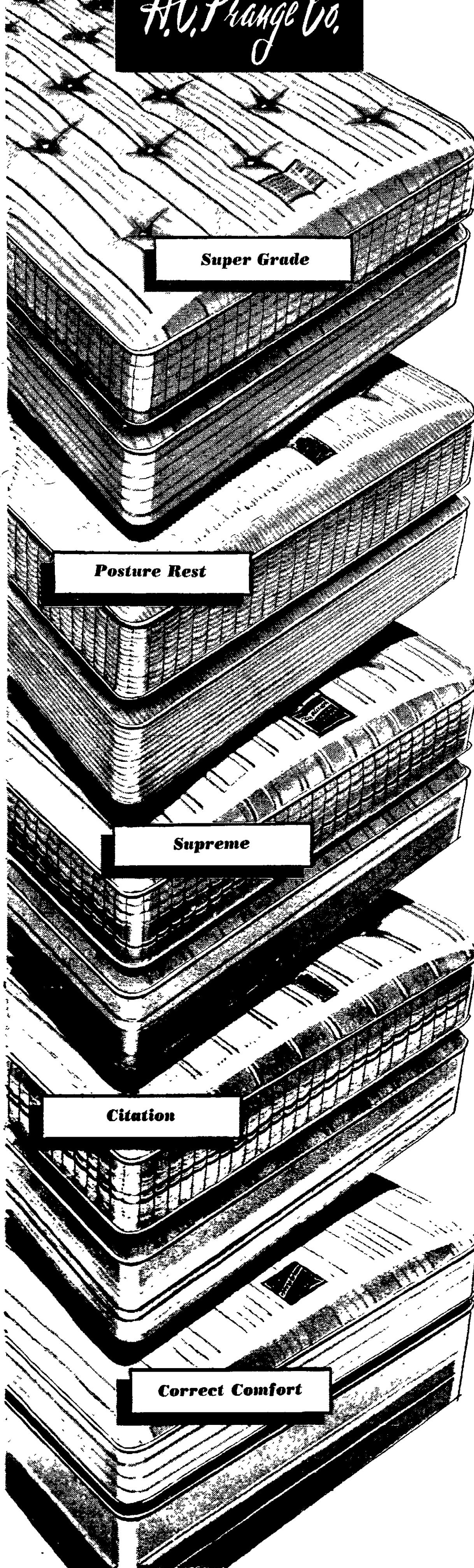
CHILTON — A total of \$3,875 has been collected to date in the Chilton Community Fund Drive, according to Arthur Hugo, drive co-chairman.

Sponsored by the Chilton Cham-

ber of Commerce, the drive was initiated last November. Contributions made by merchants and industries go to 11 charitable causes listed by the drive.

Traditionally, no definite quota is set for the event but Hugo and co-chairman E. J. Sohrenweide expect contributions to exceed \$4,000.

They anticipate completion of the drive within two weeks.



# Introducing

## Stearns & Foster Mattresses and Box Springs

Famous Name in Fine Quality Bedding for 115 Years . . . now exclusively at Prange's

### Super Grade 252 Coil Firm Bonnell Mattress

Scientifically designed to give you complete relaxation during sleep. 100% cotton felt upholstery with patented seat edge construction and quilted felt insulo cushion shields. 63 coil eight way steel tied box spring.

\$34  
each

### Posture Rest Firm & Posture Rest Smooth

Extra firm 312 coil Bonnell type mattress gives correct posture support for comfortable sleep. Patented seat edge construction never breaks edge. 100% quilted cotton felt upholstery available in tufted or button-free smooth top construction.

\$39  
each

### Supreme 308 Coil Double Offset Mattress

Feel the extra firmness of this 100% white felt upholstery mattress with a heavy 8 ounce woven strip cover. Seat edge construction adds resiliency and durability to this fine mattress. 72 coil eight way hand tied box spring.

\$49  
each

### Citation Button-Free Smooth Top Mattress

Resilient innerspring mattress of 100% white felt upholstery with patented seat edge construction. Quilted felt insulo cushion shields coils and adds buoyancy. Pre-built quilted side walls and innerroll construction for long wearing.

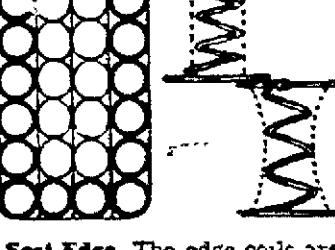
\$59  
each

### Correct Comfort 300 coil Double Offset Mattress

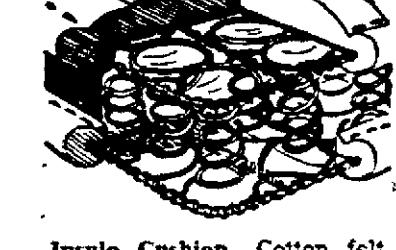
Sleep comfortably with this extra firm weight balanced mattress. Quality construction by Stearns-Foster with pure white quilted felt, locked edge innerroll, insulo spring cushion and seat edge construction.

79<sup>50</sup>  
each

Look inside for these scientifically constructed features



Seat Edge. The edge coils are firmer than the other coils in the mattress and work straight up and down. This action coupled with a flexible border wire and the Locked Edge permits sitting on the edge of the mattress without breakdown or permanent distortion.



Insulo Cushion. Cotton felt quilt 2" to 3" thick gives even support and prevents coil feel. Stitched to mushin by parallel stiches 4" apart, this quilted "Insulo Cushion" pad is secured to the innerspring unit around the entire perimeter, covering the border wire and forming an inner-roll.



Locked Edge. A cloth strip is sewn 1" from the top and bottom of the border and stapled to the main spring unit where the "Insulo Cushion" is fastened to the spring. This cloth strip forms the Locked Edge preventing any filling material from working into the innerspring unit.

Sleep Shop — Prange's Fifth Floor



Ancient Age  
STRAIGHT  
KENTUCKY BOURBON

PROPRIETARY MEMBER THE BOURBON INSTITUTE • PROPRIETARY • ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY

© 1961 American Beverage Company, Inc.

# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Monday, February 6, 1961

## U.N. Difficulties in the Congo

The first really big test for the United Nations to maintain "peace and order" in a divided country appears doomed to failure. The result will be a serious second look at the aim and the authority of the U.N. and particularly, we hope, by the many small nations who, as President Kennedy pointed out, need it far more than we do.

When the Congolese received what turned out to be premature independence, the secretary-general asked for troops from other nations, particularly those in Africa. The idea was a good one. The people of the Congo might not resent taking orders from other Africans as much as from northerners who reminded them of their years of servitude; and there was obviously danger of the great powers battling each other through factions in the Congo.

But the Africans, it turned out, were not above trying to use the U.N. for their own purposes. They picked their favorites in the Congo and have been using every method to keep or get them into power. What they really want is an extension of their own authority in the Congo.

This has been particularly apparent in the actions of Gamal Nasser and the United Arab Republic. Stymied for the time being in the Middle East, Nasser has sought to restore Lumumba to control, to expand the Moslem religion in Africa, to confuse at every turn real attempts to bring peace and justice to the area. When the Russian representatives in the Congo left at President Kasavubu's insistence last year, they may have been chuckling up their sleeves. They may have seen better than did the Western powers, that their work of chaos and disunion was being done for them by others in the Congo.

The immediate problem is to recruit

new troops to keep some semblance of order in the area. The U.A.R. and Guinea have ordered their units home. Indonesia will not extend the six-month tour of duty of its troops due to expire this month. Morocco already has left and the pressure from the U.A.R. and other pro-Lumumba groups upon the Sudan and Ghana is intense.

As Mr. Hammarskjold pointed out to the General Assembly, the withdrawals may mean that the U.N. will have to abandon the Congo to the internal frases, aided and abetted by innumerable external pressures and power drives.

Obviously troops from the major European nations or the United States cannot go into the Congo since it might mean a counter move by Russia. The remaining forces are from Ethiopia, Ireland, Liberia, Malaya, Nigeria, Sweden and Tunis. But there is trouble in these areas, too. Swedes are mistaken for Belgians. The Nigerians are upset at having to wage war against the Congolese tribesmen. Tunis may be forced to pull out because of ties to Morocco and the U.A.R. Meanwhile the telegrams which Mr. Hammarskjold has sent to the governments of India, Mexico, Iraq and Iran pleading for troops, have gone unanswered.

This failure in the Congo could have the result of forcing a stronger United Nations with the authority to demand troop quotas from member nations. But it is more likely to be regarded as a bureaucratic collapse or the result of poor management or maybe a reason why the Russian plan of three secretary-generals should be accepted.

The Congo, left alone, probably will fall into two warring factions with perhaps an eventual uneasy border peace between the two. The United Nations, having failed so miserably once, may never quite be able to pick up the pieces again.

## Birds, Flowers and Weather

Many among us probably have chuckled a little when we read or heard stories about amateur weather prophets who based their prophecies on such things as bird migrations, the length of a fur bearing animal's coat, the budding of flowers and actions of fauna. It may be that these amateur weathercasters have something after all.

At any rate, the newly-organized Wisconsin Phenological Society is taking the lead in the Midwest in pioneering efforts to learn more about climate from the behavior of plants and animals resulting from weather. This is not a crackpot idea; such groups have been in existence in Europe for many years. Phenology has achieved the status of a biological science—the relation between climate and the migrations and breeding of birds, the flowering and fruiting of plants and so on.

The state already has some 1,000 phenological observers, including a network of more than 200 stations established by weather observers, crop reporters, bee-

keepers and nurserymen. Many of these volunteers reside in Northeastern Wisconsin. Their reports have been handled by a volunteer staff in Madison, but the reports have become so numerous that the volunteers are hard put to analyze, to correlate and to evaluate the data submitted. Plans call for the society to set up a paid staff to do this work.

Professional scientists and weathermen are busy gathering data, some of it with the aid of a weather satellite far above the earth. The simpler and more direct observations of the actions of birds, plants, winter freeze-ups and spring thawings of ice on lakes may be of considerable help to the professionals in weather studies.

Oldtimers have insisted all along that nature has built-in weather indicators. The Wisconsin Phenological Society's program to add a scientific dimension to the volunteer observers' information may help to prove their point. Then they would have the last laugh on those of us who have been amused by but not convinced of their weather predictions in the past.

whether they should send troops since Laos, though not a member, was under its protection. United States citizens expected that, if troops went in, they would be mostly from this country. The impossible mountainous and jungle terrain of Laos was deplored. It would be a long, bloody, vicious guerrilla type of struggle.

But now Prince Boun Oum says he was only fooling. There was no invasion. And he didn't really want help from SEATO at all. "If SEATO really came in there would be international war and this country would be the battleground. Nobody really wants that," said the Prince. His cry of "Wolf!" was merely to impress his own people that he had friends around the world who would help him.

The next time the Prince may find himself quietly devoured by Red troops while the rest of the world goes about its business convinced that the tricky Prince is only playing again with nuclear explosives and millions of lives. The West may not understand the East but it may not want to be a sucker a second time.

character. Let people walk in. I don't care about their old legs. My legs are getting old, too."

Archibald Roosevelt, a large, tweed-tailored Wall Street broker in a black bowler, was taciturn in agreement.

Ethel Roosevelt Derby of Long Island said simply, "I don't talk," but she apparently was not hankering after celestial spheres.

The spirit of the old Roughrider must relish all this. He'd have as much use for a celestial sphere as he would have had for a crystal ball in his exploration of the River of Doubt in Brazil, or for a bicycle as he took the charge up Kettle Hill in San Juan.

The best memorial they could make to him is a wildlife refuge and rugged camp site for some of the teeming youngsters who roam the streets of the nation's capital. And if TR's kin have their way, we'll be surprised if it doesn't turn out pretty much like that. And bully for them.

Alice Roosevelt Longworth, a lively 76-year-old with a hiker's stride, discoursed that "we don't want any parking on his island, no parking of any sort. We want to keep its natural

kind of memorizing would be to leave the island as it is: a lone refuge from the ubiquitous automobile and parking meter.

And so the celestial sphere never got off the ground and, now, any new design for a monument must be approved by the late President's children.

It looks as if the designers will have a rough time. Last week the Roosevelt kin took a brisk hike through the island's undergrowth, and "no nonsense" was clearly the order of the day.

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# Short Practice Session Can Result in Better Penmanship

BY LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D., with HARRY KARNS

Don't kid yourself that good penmanship is no longer important in this world of typewriters, dictaphones and tape recorders.

It's just as important to you as it was to your grandfather when he went to school.

Poor handwriting is one of the major reasons why students fail.

The student has no typewriter or recorder with him in the classroom when taking notes or answering exam questions. If he writes well, he stands a better chance of making good grades.

Writing happens to be a complex chore.

First, you must form a concept

Sixth of Series

or picture in your mind. Then you must put this into words and ar-

peated the experiment with student after student — always with the same results.

There was Ed. He brought us two exam papers from his sophomore economics class at the university. One had been graded "D," the other "D-minus." Ed felt that an injustice had been done. He had worked hard, and he deserved better grades.

"What the heck am I doing wrong?"

An analysis of the papers showed that Ed didn't write easily. The further he went in the exam, the worse his writing got, until

finally it deteriorated into a meaningless scrawl.

The physical chore distracted him from the subject matter.

We advised him to train his

writing muscles and exercise them. We gave him a brief paragraph of three sentences and told him to write it over and over again.

Try the following procedure,

which we suggested to him:

1. Sit at a desk or table of comfortable height.

2. Get your arm in a comfortable position.

3. Hold your pencil in a comfortable manner, without cramping your hand or fingers.

4. Write several trial words.

Remember that style of penmanship doesn't matter. The important thing is to form letters reasonably well and move the pencil easily on the paper.

Ed practiced thus for 10 days, took another exam in economics and hiked his grade to "B." The pen, provided you know how to hold it, is mightier than the sword.

If you are used to writing in

English and you try to write in

a foreign language, you face new problems. Some letters are shaped differently. You run into marks that normally appear in English only as pronunciation aids in dictionaries.

Practice writing the foreign language in the same way sug-

Send for the booklet NOW!

gested for muscular training in writing English. Select three sentences containing the strange new letters and markings. Repeated writings will develop skill and accuracy.

## Omitted Accent

We want to warn you about

something with regard to writing exercises. They need to be writing

exercises ONLY—nothing more.

It's not sufficient to pay attention to your penmanship while writing

letters, taking notes or making en-

tries in your diary. The fact that

your mind is centered on some

other activity defeats your pur-

pose.

TOMORROW: How to listen,

(Copyright, 1961)



range the words in sentences. Next, you must write all the necessary letters and symbols on the paper with the capitals and the punctuation marks in the right places and the words spelled correctly.

Writing is a muscular as well as

Helped Thinking

This improvement was linked with his new muscular skill in writing. Having gained that skill, he was able to think of what, instead of how, to write.

To check that conclusion, we re-

viewed the original sample of

poor handwriting. It was still

poor, but the handwriting was

improved. The teacher was sur-

prised at the improvement in

the handwriting and the im-

provement in the grades.

John practiced, his penmanship improved and he got better grades on essay questions. The old halo effect was working.

We glanced at some of his new papers and received a pleasant surprise. The answers were greatly improved in meaning and content as well as appearance.

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We glanced at some of his new papers and received a pleasant surprise. The answers were greatly improved in meaning and content as well as appearance.

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Next, you must write all the necessary letters and symbols on the paper with the capitals and the punctuation marks in the right places and the words spelled correctly.

Writing is a muscular as well as

Helped Thinking

This improvement was linked with his new muscular skill in writing. Having gained that skill, he was able to think of what, instead of how, to write.

To check that conclusion, we re-

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# Kennedy Asks Cut in Buying By Tourists

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

review of the free world's monetary system, with the aim of ironing out some kinks. He hinted at possible tax law changes later to discourage some kinds of private American investment in Europe.

Kennedy said there is time to deal with the gold drain "calmly and deliberately" and declared it can be stemmed without erecting trade barriers or hamstringing military and foreign aid programs. He said the first requirement "is to take all possible steps to insure the effective performance of our own economic system."

He described the proposals outlined in his message as supplementary to that aim but said: "They are not for that reason any less important or less urgent." He promised vigorous action where he has power to act and urged "early consideration and approval" of those measures which are subject to the will of Congress.

The President noted that the gold dollar stems largely from the fact that foreigners collect more than this country collects from them — \$3.8 billion more in 1960.

Deficit for U.S.

This represents the deficit in the U.S. balance of international payments and means foreigners are receiving extra dollars which they may use to buy U.S. gold.

Their gold purchases have exceeded \$2 billion in the past six months and the U.S. bullion supply, at \$17.4 billion, is at the lowest level since 1959.

"This loss of gold is naturally important to us," Kennedy said, "but it also concerns the whole free world. For we are the principal banker of the free world and any potential weakness in our dollar spells trouble, not only for us but also for our friends and allies who rely on the dollar to finance a substantial portion of their trade."

Won't Raise Price

The President pledged anew that the price of gold will remain \$35 an ounce and said all American gold will be available to meet foreign demand, even though \$11.5 billion legally is set aside as backing for the domestic money supply.

Officials said Kennedy will not ask Congress to reduce or eliminate this gold reserve requirement. They said he will rely instead on the Federal Reserve Board's present authority to suspend the requirement if it sees fit.

These same officials said a Customs Bureau survey indicates that American tourists bring home each year \$200 million to \$300 million of foreign goods free of duty. Some of the goods would remain duty free under the \$100 exemption Kennedy is proposing.

Duties vary on different items having the same price tags.

At present, the tourist who is gone 12 days can bring back \$500 in goods without paying duty. The limit is \$200 for those who are gone more than 48 hours but less than 12 days.

Kennedy would impose the \$100 limit on all tourists. This was the ceiling before 1948, when it was increased to encourage tourist spending abroad at a time when the rest of the world was short of dollars.

Catholic Editor Speaks to Youth At Convention

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Delegates attending the annual convention of the Wisconsin Catholic Action movement were told Sunday there are five ingredients that go into the making of a good life.

Msgr. David Spelgatti, editor manager of the Marquette, Mich., Roman Catholic diocesan newspaper said: "Knowledge, love, skill, and laughter—achieve these qualities and you will become the finest Catholic men and women."

He also suggested "it's important to go about the world with a sense of humor."

Msgr. Spelgatti also told the 1,000 youthful delegates from Wisconsin, 11 other states and two foreign countries that youth, to measure up quality, must develop all their talents. The monsignor spoke at a breakfast meeting which ended the three-day convention, which had a registration of 12,833.

Rebels Reported Driven From Road Junction

POU KHOUN—R-Troops of the pro-Western Lao government have chased the last pro-Communist rebel forces from the Vientiane-Luang Prabang road, but enemy artillery is still within range of this strategic junction.

Opening of the vital junction 40 miles south of Luang Prabang began two days ago when separate government columns pushed in from south and north.

Rebel land mines and booby traps planted in the area caused a number of casualties.

The rebels—paratroopers under Capt. Kong Le and guerrillas of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao—were grouped near the junction wall on a side road that leads to the rebel-held Plain Des Jarres. They him Friday, taking their two sons government columns now are supposed to head east in an advance.

He was in critical condition at County Hospital.



Monday, February 6, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent AB

A Motorist on Grand Central Parkway service road in Corona, Queens, checks his car before leaving it with a long line of others as New York's blizzard makes it impossible to continue on wheels. The winter's worst snowstorm and wind-driven drifts paralyzed traffic and caused scenes like this one to be reported throughout the city's five boroughs.

AP Wirephoto

## Kennedy Offers Plan To Stem Gold Outflow

### Points Designed to End Deficit

#### In United States Foreign Exchange

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, in brief, are the recommendations made by President Kennedy today to stem the outflow of gold and end the deficit in foreign exchange:

1. Studies of how to strengthen international monetary institutions to increase reserves to support a growing world economy.
2. International monetary fund—the United States has never used its right to draw on this fund to meet deficits in the balance of payments; if and when appropriate, this will be done.
3. Amendment of the law to permit setting of special interest rates for dollar holdings here of foreign governments to attract and hold dollar balances which might otherwise be converted into gold.

## 8 Big Firms Fined for Trust Law Violations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

GOLD ABBROAD  
4. The recent order forbidding the holding of gold abroad by Americans will be maintained.  
5. Senate action to approve the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development as a tool for maintaining better balance of payments.

6. Promotion of U.S. exports by the Department of Commerce.

7. Efforts to make American

maining foreign restrictions against American exports.

13. Promotion of foreign investment in the United States through the Department of Commerce.

14. Legislation to prevent the abuse of foreign "tax havens" by American investors.

15. Urge foreign nations to contribute more to assist underdeveloped countries, easing the load on the United States.

16. Reduction of the duty-free allowance for American tourists from \$50 to \$100; duties would be paid by returning tourists on value of goods exceeding \$100.

17. Establishment of a centralized review of dollar outlays by the bureau of the budget.

18. New methods of reducing dollar outlays for U.S. military missions abroad, to replace the cutback of military dependents abroad, now rescinded.

## 8 Big Firms Fined for Trust Law Violations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pleas as the government pressed for trial.

Following the sentencing, the next legal step, if any, could be civil lawsuits by governmental and private industry customers to recover damages for alleged overpayments for equipment used to generate, transmit and distribute electricity to almost every home in America.

Four separate grand juries returned 20 indictments. Those named in the first six were to be sentenced today.

SEPARATE GROUPS

R. N. McCollom head of Westinghouse power transformer division at Pittsburgh, J. W. McMullen, Allis-Chalmers vice president, \$3,000; J. W. Seaman, GE, \$2,500; R. W. Smith, GE vice president, \$3,000, and W. R. Swoish, McGraw-Edison vice president, \$5,000.

On the switchgear indictment, Ganey imposed 30-day suspended sentences, five years probation and fines on these executives:

Landon Fuller, Westinghouse assistant general manager, \$3,000; H. F. Hentschell, GE, \$2,000; L. W. Long, Allis-Chalmers assistant general manager, \$2,000; Frank E. Stelk, GE general manager, \$3,000.

Fined, without jail terms, on the switchgear indictment, were:

Houston Jones, GE, \$1,500;

Frank M. Nolan, Allis-Chalmers, \$1,000; A. W. Payne, Westinghouse, \$1,000; J. T. Thompson, Westinghouse, \$2,000, and David W. Webb, Allis-Chalmers \$1,000.

In his pre-sentencing remarks, Judge Ganey said those who guided the companies "bear a grave responsibility for what has happened. Accordingly heavy fines will be imposed on the companies."

As for the individual defendants, Ganey said he would impose jail terms only on those responsible for corporation policy.

The case involves 29 of the nation's largest electrical equipment manufacturers and 45 of their employees.

There was a total of 72 pleas of guilty and 38 of nolo contendere (no defense) to 20 indictments for fixing prices and rigging bids at secret meetings all over the United States.

The nation's biggest electrical makers—Westinghouse and General Electric—were named in 19 indictments each. Westinghouse pleaded guilty to six; GE guilty to seven; nolo in the rest.

The government charged the conspiracy stifled competition in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act of 1909. All the defendants vigorously denied this at first.

Want-Ads WORK

Maher said the disclosures, dating back to 1956 in a business that grosses \$2 billion a year, "are bound to have a significant deterrent effect upon all other major American industries where this type of illegal antitrust activity may have gone on or have been contemplated."

He disclosed that testimony by grand jury witnesses, all of whom were granted immunity from prosecution, showed the conspiracy stretched back to the early 1930s.

Immunity for Witnesses

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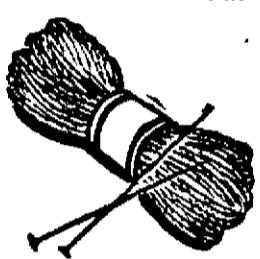
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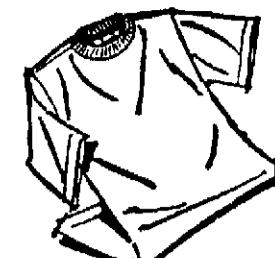
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**Pravda Hits  
At Kennedy  
Foreign Policy**

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda contended today the world, and the American public in particular, is seriously concerned about President Kennedy's foreign policy.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper said the world's press has struck "notes of concern and doubt in connection with a new political course announced by the President."

Said Pravda: "Above all, this is noticed in the United States itself. . . . the

American public is especially concerned about the foreign policy program set forth in the President's message to congress."

"Does it mean a continuation of the old bankrupt policies of strength, in a different form, or the beginning of a really new course aimed at strengthening peace?"

To back up its arguments, Pravda quoted columnist Walter Lippmann that "the intellectual apparatus of our foreign policy still remains the apparatus of Acheson and Dulles."

Pravda said the nations of Asia and Africa received Kennedy's new state of the Union message with "great distrust," that Cubans

were "indignant," and that newspapers in countries allied with the United States did not know whether "to be happy or to cry."

The Soviet press has been keeping up a steady stream of articles about Kennedy's new administration.

Monday, February 6, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A10

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pint 39c

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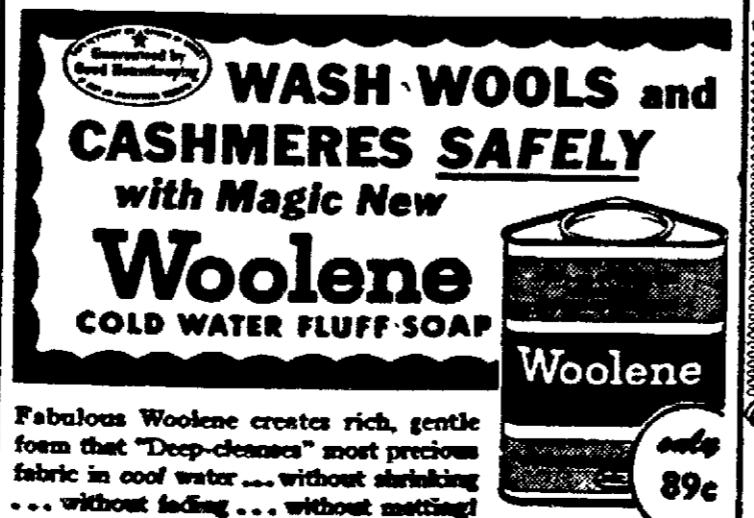
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INSTANT COCOA MIX  
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# Kennedy, Nikita Both Unpredictable

## Two Men Give Bodyguards 'Creeps' With Their Antics

BY JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The two K's—President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev—have some things in common besides debating. Richard M. Nixon.

Neither is a stuffed shirt. Both,

to some extent, are unpredictable and give their bodyguards the creeps.

They're blunt, have humor, believe in action, and show an interest in individuals.

**Scare Bodyguards**

Khrushchev almost has turned pouting babies into a hobby. His antics scared his bodyguards when he was at the United Nations in New York.

He would scoot away, button-

hole strangers, pop up in shirt-sleeves on his hotel balcony in full sight of any crackpot with a gun. U.S. Secret Service men, used to protecting the fairly predictable former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, have their hands full with Kennedy.

Goes to Movie  
He gave them fits at the inaugural ball by jumping boxes to shake hands with friends.

At 2 a.m. he dashed off to a party in a friend's house in Georgetown.

Last week, after a snowstorm, he left the White House for a local theater to see a movie which ended at midnight.

Kennedy, like Khrushchev, is a shirtsleeves man.

Reporters who were with him during and after the campaign still recall his sitting down with them, coal oil, smoking a cigar, chewing the fat for hours.

A week ago he wandered into the White House office of his press secretary, Pierre Salinger, found a newsman there, sat down and talked with him for 15 minutes.

**Kennedy Informal**

Kennedy has always been informal. Even on his inauguration day he did the unexpected a few minutes before going to the Capitol.

He took a plaque across the street to the home of a woman neighbor as a token of thanks for her kindness in giving hot coffee to newsmen who had been standing for days in freezing cold outside his house.

The day after his election he began arrangements to have his own physician, Dr. Janet G. Travell, treat a newsmen who had covered his campaign with an acutely painful, ailing back.

Kennedy later appointed her White House physician, the first woman in history in that job.

**Bounces About**

Stolid Stalin sat in the Kremlin. Khrushchev, a man of action, bounces around the world, makes speeches, gives interviews, and has turned Russian foreign policy into new, imaginative, and aggressive channels.

Kennedy promised action which began as soon as he entered the White House and shows no signs of letting up.

Both men debated Nixon when he was vice president. Khrushchev in Moscow, Kennedy on TV in the presidential campaign.

**Likes Bluntness**

The Russian likes bluntness, as he showed when he demolished the 1960 summit conference and ridiculed Eisenhower.

Kennedy also is blunt — as he said, by preference in repeatedly picturing the American economy in bleak and somber color.

Khrushchev has humor. He's a bit of a ham.

Kennedy's humor pops through also. The night after his inauguration at a private dinner he defended his appointment of his brother, Robert, 34, as attorney general by saying it gave his brother a chance to get some legal experience before he started to practice law.

## 10,000 Tots Flock To Dentists' Party

CHICAGO (AP)—Nearly 10,000 youngsters went to a party given Sunday by their dentists.

The children jammed the exhibition hall of McCormick Place and thousands more were turned away when the Fire Prevention Bureau ordered the doors closed.

A special detail of seven police-women kept traffic moving in the washrooms.

The children enjoyed a program of circus acts, dancing and singing while they ate ice cream and drank milk and sugary beverages—with a few hints on how to keep their teeth clean.

The Chicago Dental Society sponsored the party to celebrate Children's Dental Health Day.

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### Modern STUDIO COUCH

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Simmons CHAIR BED Reg. \$59.95	<b>\$38.00</b>	Danish Style 90-inch SOFA Reg. \$399.95	<b>\$288</b>	3-pc. Carioca Mahog. BEDROOM SUITE Reg. \$269.95	<b>\$247</b>
Armless STUDIO COUCH Reg. \$79.95	<b>\$59.88</b>	2-pc. Nylon-foam Twin SECTIONALS Reg. \$349.95	<b>\$246</b>	3-pc. Drexel, Wal. BEDROOM SUITE Reg. \$449.95	<b>\$398</b>
Colonial STUDIO COUCH Reg. \$119.95	<b>\$96.00</b>	4-pc. Foam CORNER SECTIONAL Reg. \$259.95	<b>\$198</b>	3-pc. Golden Mahog. BEDROOM SUITE Reg. \$219.95	<b>\$198</b>
Complete 4-pc. HOLLYWOOD BED Reg. \$109.95	<b>\$88.00</b>	Fr. Provincial PULL-UP CHAIR Reg. \$59.95	<b>\$36</b>	Solid Maple HUTCH CABINET Reg. \$268.00	<b>\$172</b>
Twin Size BOX SPRING & MATTRESS Reg. \$79.95	<b>\$58.00</b>	Nylon Frieze LOUNGE CHAIR Reg. \$119.50	<b>\$78</b>	Solid Maple DROPLEAF TABLE Reg. \$135.00	<b>\$76</b>
2-pc. Nylon Frieze, Foam LIVINGROOM SUITE Reg. \$279.95	<b>\$244</b>	Modern SWIVEL ROCKER Reg. \$64.95	<b>\$48</b>	Set of 4, Maple DINING CHAIRS Reg. \$90.00	<b>\$49</b>
2-pc. Gold Nylon Frieze LIVINGROOM SUITE Reg. \$269.95	<b>\$239</b>	Danish Hi-back LOUNGE CHAIR Reg. \$149.95	<b>\$118</b>	Colonial Wing-back SOFA Reg. \$219.95	<b>\$198</b>
3-cushion Traditional SOFA Reg. \$249.95	<b>\$219</b>	Lane Walnut CEDAR CHEST Reg. \$99.95	<b>\$76</b>	2-pc. Colonial SOFA and CHAIR Reg. \$234.50	<b>\$199</b>

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# '61 Economy May Hinge on Durable Goods

Housing Also Likely To Affect Magnitude Of Business Pickup

"Housing and consumer durable goods spending are likely to determine the timing and the magnitude of the economic recovery expected in the middle of 1961." Prof. W. D. Knight, director of the University of Wisconsin Bureau of Business Research and Service, predicted.

Most year-end forecasts predict a poor first half for the coming year, followed by an improved second half. Prof. Knight explained that this outlook is based on the opinion that business at present is in a period of inventory adjustment, and it will take the first four to six months before this adjustment is completed and present inventory stock is reduced.

"Because the final demand — that is, the well-sustained high level of construction and consumer spending — has held up, there is no evidence of a downward spiral or accumulating drop-off in business which would lead to a depression or serious economic problems."

## Unemployment High

"This is true even though unemployment will be high in the coming year," Knight said. "The year will begin with an unemployment figure of 6 per cent and will maintain a level of above 6 per cent during the early part of the year."

"The expected rise in business in the middle of the year will be stimulated mostly by government spending, particularly federal spending in three major areas: defense spending, anti-recession measures and the highway program," he said.

Other balancing factors which Knight believes will stabilize the economy include plant and equipment spending, which presently is at a high level, and the increased production of raw materials. He expects plant and equipment spending to drop off slightly in the early part of the year, but not seriously, and he feels that it may rise in the recovery period.

"However, housing things associated with housing, such as furniture and appliances, and automobiles hold the key to the economic recovery," Knight emphasized.

## Housing Pickup?

"At present, housing is markedly lower than it was in 1959. The reason usually given for the drop in housing is the tightness of money. The question which will be decided in the first half of the year is 'As money becomes more available, will housing pick up? And to what extent?'"

"Purchasing of consumer durable goods was erratic and unsteady in the last part of 1960, therefore some uncertainty exists in this area," he said.

As far as automobile sales are concerned, Knight commented, "The 1961 models have been received well, but because the new compact car is not the same as the American 'big' car, statistics like dollar sales and total volume cannot be conclusively interpreted."

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Advertisement



John Teigen, Route 2, Menasha, second from left, talked to about 80 Appleton High School students recently as part of the American Welding Society's vocational guidance program. Left to right are Tom McGilligan; Teigen, Charles Desten, and Myron Seims, manual arts teacher.

## Kennedy Indicates View of Moderate

### Those Who Feared Unwise Liberal Era Can Put End to Anxieties

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON — President and the ultra-conservatives.

Kennedy has now dropped the All who had feared we might other shoe, and in the sound of be entering an unwisely liberal its falling there era resounding with professional nothing whatever to alarm theories and marked by wild spending and hot-eyed reformism the great moderate political can now put an end to their anxiety center of thiseties. country.

Quite plainly, the moderates' view is to be largely his view, point so long as he and they can keep in check the

associated with housing, such as furniture and appliances, and automobiles hold the key to the economic recovery," Knight emphasized.

**Basic Purposes**

For Mr. Kennedy's state of the union message to Congress, in coming forward with sound plant which he laid down his basic purposes, establish all these things:

1 A deep respect for—and a point is altogether too "Republican" deal of savvy about—the an" in tone. In fact, of course, it would not have been too surprising, this young President's private fortune is unashamedly valued by him and he knows what system it came from.)

2 A prudent intention to make haste slowly—not to try to howl a great deal of legislation through Congress at the double-quick, as was done in the national emergency of "the first hundred days" of the new deal of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

3 A determination to defend the integrity of the American dollar in the world's money markets at every cost.

4. A resolution—which ironically effective national shop. He is here to make some repairs, not here to make America over again.

—to require far greater cost.

(Copyright, 1961)

participation in aid programs by our foreign friends.

5 An intention to reward and back up good administrators in the federal service to a degree not known in our time.

6 A firm resolve to negotiate at the summit with the Soviet imperialists only when and if some conceivable good can come of it—and only when and if the balance of power lies clearly on our side and not theirs.

## Minimum Wage

True, some who are not necessarily ultra-conservatives are nevertheless anxious about some parts of the Kennedy program, notably an increase in the minimum wage, permanent aid for areas of chronic unemployment and expansion of public-subsidy housing.

These plans, however, will unfold as less far-reaching and less costly than might at first be supposed.

Moreover, the reasonably conservative in and out of Congress should find great comfort in one largely overlooked Kennedy project. This was his pledge to give tax relief to businessmen

expansions. Already, the ultra-liberals are grumbling that this

good deal of savvy about—the an" in tone. In fact, of course, it

would not have been too surprising,

this young President's private

fortune is unashamedly valued by him and he knows what

system it came from.)

So the sum of it as of now is this: Mr. Kennedy has demonstrated no slightest purpose to be

Keep Hand in

It is true, too, that some Re-

publican leaders are thrusting at

one or another of the President's

ways of keeping their hand in.

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## Doctor Gives Causes for Woman Having Irregularity

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Two related questions today. The first:

"Dear Doctor: My daughter is 17, and since she began menstruating two years ago, she has consistently had about an 18-day cycle. She is in good health.

"Is there any danger of this

Dr. Molner producing an anemic condition? Is there a drug to correct it? Does it need to be corrected?" — Mrs. V. H.

Excessive flow can produce a mild anemia, so efforts should be made to regulate the period — or, alternatively, to conclude that this cycle is, for her, normal.

The average cycle, of course, is 28 days, but a considerable departure from the average is known to occur. The variation is generally regarded as ranging from 18 days to as high as 40. A greater departure from average is rare but can occur.

Now for the second letter:

"Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter, who is 20 and single, has always been irregular in her menses. She has not menstruated now for 66 days. She is quite nervous and easily upset. — Mrs. C. D."

Menstrual irregularity can be influenced by emotional, or nervous factors — and the second son, seven years old, has been letter raises this as a prime point bothered with his hip. Doctors say of suspicion. It is quite common.

Steps should be taken to bolster it and what might cause it? — the general health. See whether Mrs. B.

It's a disorder of the hip joint usually seen in children. Some quick reducing diets have played their part in such irregularity.

A check of thyroid activity is also wise. Sometimes study of the ovarian and pituitary function eventually is necessary, but this is more elaborate, and usually the simpler approaches provide the information required.

Keep in mind that in some instances, scanty menstruation or lack of it is corrected simply by persuading an inactive young woman to do less sitting and more physical, outdoor activity, which can work relative wonders where, the real trouble is physical inactivity.

Where the irregularity is not a symptom of some deep-seated dis-

## Is Change-of-Life Making You Only Half a Woman?



Special women's medicine can relieve "hot flashes", weakness, nervousness . . . then you can enjoy life fully again!

Has change-of-life left you so weak you feel only "half" alive? Suffocated by "hot flashes", constantly tense . . . so you can't be an affectionate wife and mother? Don't despair! Lydia Pinkham's Compound can relieve both tension and physical distress! In doctor's tests, Pinkham's gave dramatic help—without costly shots!

Irritability is soothed. "Hot flashes" subside. Then most women can go "smiling through" change-of-life without suffering!

If change-of-life has left you only "half" a woman, get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound from druggists. See how fast you can feel "all woman" again!

**SLEEP 8 HOURS—WAKE UP TIRED?** When due to simple iron-deficiency anemia, take Pinkham's Tablets. Rich in iron, they start to strengthen your blood in one day!

## February Special



ZOTOS  
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Featuring  
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## Car Skids on Icy Curve, Hits Guard Rail, Tree

WAUPACA — A car driven by Edith E. Hansen, 60 Sixteenth St., Clintonville, struck a guard rail on a bridge, then hit a tree about 7:45 a.m. Friday on old Highway 156 about three miles east of Clintonville.

Damages were estimated at \$600 for the car and \$40 for the guard rail.

The car went into a skid on the icy curve, County patrol Sgt. Loren Frazier said.

Cars driven by Walter J. Mueller, 62, route 1, Bear Creek, and Glenn H. Tellock, 31, route 1, Bear Creek, collided about 4:10 p.m. Thursday on Cemetery Road, Symco. The Tellock car skidded out of control on the icy curve of a hill while going south. Mueller was driving west on the incline of the hill.

## Dress Pattern



4898  
SIZES  
14½-24½

BY ANNE ADAMS

The woman who's always well-dressed — that's you in this slimming sheath that travels everywhere in the smart company of its own jacket. Easy sew.

Printed Pattern 4898: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ dress takes ¾ yards; 35 inches; jacket 1½ yards.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Patten Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

ANNOUNCING the biggest fashion show of Spring-Summer, 1961 — pages, pages, patterns in our new Color Catalog — just out! Hurry, send 35 cents now.



Very Versatile Is This Small cabinet and deck. Shown used as a bookcase, it can also serve as a china cabinet. The piece is in beautiful walnut veneers and pecan and is finished to look like imported French walnut. The palladian arches in the deck are balanced by the smaller reversed arches in the cabinet panels. The cabinet is also available with a marble top.

## The Ailing House

### Removing Streaks In China

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN  
DISCOLORED CASSEROLE

Question: I have an old, much-used casserole of china. There are several brown streaks in it that don't wash off. How can I remove this discoloration?

Answer: Try soaking the casserole in a strong solution of household bleach until the discoloration disappears. Then immerse in clear water and allow to soak overnight.

### SOOTY BASEMENT CEILING TILE

Question: The ceiling tile (acoustical) in our basement is collecting soot on the surface. How can I remove this? Looks dingy.

Answer: The safest way is to vacuum the soot off; this also removes any surface dust. If this is not a fibre tile, it usually can be wiped with a moist cloth and mild soapsuds, after vacuuming.

Try cleaning the tile with wall paper cleaner which is a dough-like material that is rolled and kneaded over surfaces, not rubbed, if not successful, sand very lightly and carefully with "0000" sandpaper. Perforated tile can be coated with thin paint or enamel.

### WARM AIR HEAT FILTERS

Question: This is our first season with warm air heat. Do the filters require any attention?

Answer: The filters should be cleaned two or three times a year; best treatment would be to replace them. It's a good idea to oil the blower and blower motor at the same time.

### WATER SPOTS ON PLASTIC TILE

Question: I have brown plastic tile in my bathroom which has been on about eight years. Recently I noticed what appears to be water spots on the tile above the sink and vanity areas. Is there anything that will remove these spots? I have tried various cleaners with no luck.

Answer: Try rubbing with a paste made of kerosene and powdered whiting, being sure the room is well ventilated while working and be careful of the fire hazard. Allow to remain 2-3 minutes, then rinse off paste with plenty of clear water.

### WALLPAPER MOISTURE ON CHIMNEY

Question: My home is stucco over frame. I had a mason put waterproof cement, some sand, water and silicone to stop leaks in the lower wall (north, first story of 2½-story house). It still has moisture on wallpaper near the chimney, so had coat of silicone in oil base put on, but it did no good. What can I do now?

Answer: The wallpaper moisture on the chimney wall is due to condensation because of plaster being applied directly to the chimney, this usually occurs when warm, humid air comes in contact with a colder masonry surface.

To overcome this, a false wall should be built in 1" furring strips, using plasterboard panels which can be either painted or papered as desired. This creates a dead air insulating space which prevents the condensation.

### OLD LUMBER CAUSES MOLDY SMELL

Question: How can I eliminate a moldy smell in a house that was recently remodeled using old lumber?

Answer: Afraid the moldy smell is from dampness in the lumber itself. The lumber should have been thoroughly dried and treated with a wood-preservative to prevent development of the condition you apparently now have. The best solution would be to have

## Our Children

### Youngsters Learn by Parents' Examples

BY ANGELO PATRI

That children learn by imitation is a responsibility of the heads of the family. Money should be kept out of children's sight and reach. All funds should be accounted for and the children made aware that this is the rule so that they know there is a standard of care and order in that department.

In many of our homes today, the children have little knowledge of the family finances. When a girl is told that the new formal costs too much, she will feel she is being deprived by mean parents of what is due unless she has been made familiar with the implications and the use of the family funds.

Children who are taught early in life about the right use of money, its care and implications to the happiness of the whole family, will cooperate well. A good place to start is counting the change.

### Reinforce Shirt When Wear Shows

As the inside of a man's white shirt starts to wear, press a piece of white mending tape on the frayed part as a reinforcement.

### Insure Good Fit

Never fit a dress unless you have on the foundation garments and the shoes you usually will wear with the dress.

### More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them so tightly that they are comfortable. No gumby, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour Check's "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

a wood preservative pressure-injected in the old lumber. Consult your classified telephone directory under "Wood Preserving Service." Or applying a liquid mildew-proofing preparation, available marine supplies and large hardware dealers, may give temporary success.

Announcing...  
Two New SPECIALS at the PATIO!

TOP Sirloin of BEEF Complete Dinner \$2.25

"STEAK 'N SALAD"  
Top Quality, 6 oz. Tenderloin Steak. Served with crisp, salad for protein-rich dining.  
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Reg. \$10.00 SPECIAL ..... 8.50  
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**Pied Piper**

Whether it's your infant's first stepping shoes or the sturdy shoes for school . . . PIED PIPERS gives your child better shoes for your money.

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\$4.50 to \$10.95  
According to Size

A most complete range of sizes is available for your selection in our special department devoted entirely to children's shoes.

**GARY CRAFFMAN**  
PIANIST

One of the most superbly gifted American pianists with "hair-raising sweep, fire and perfection" (San Francisco Examiner) to playing "most subtle and most deeply moving" (N. Y. Times).

For example, the short straight styles that swing out in front of a fragrance bouquet that blends a gay, light-hearted feeling. Top

the fashion parade this year have a whole garden of flower scents. And whichever fragrance you back-of-the-head pill boxes and choose, do wear it boldly for full

your approach to fashion is un-effectiveness. Lavish cologne or questionably fresh and young toilet water on your skin before

Your fragrance frame for this dressing; then apply perfume in exhilarating picture could therefore be one of the provocative spots (temple, throat, and arms)

and perky scents belonging to the just before you go out. And just

"fruit" family, a sparkling blend as you touch up with lipstick and powder whenever your makeup

is. Although fragrance is the invisible fashion accessory, it has and persistently fresh note.

Seen every season, the woman for gifts you can make is now

available. These gift ideas have been selected from Patricia

Scott's most popular columns. To receive a copy of FIFTEEN

GIFTS YOU CAN MAKE, write to Miss Scott in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents to cover printing and handling costs.

A booklet containing 15 ideas

for gifts you can make is now

available. These gift ideas have been selected from Patricia

Scott's most popular columns. To receive a copy of FIFTEEN

GIFTS YOU CAN MAKE, write to Miss Scott in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents to cover printing and handling costs.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

(Copyright, 1961)

Whether it's your infant's first stepping shoes or the sturdy shoes for school . . . PIED PIPERS gives your child better shoes for your money.

Widths A to EEE  
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A most complete range of sizes is available for your selection in our special department devoted entirely to children's shoes.

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Thursday, February 16th — 8:15 P.M.

GARY CRAFFMAN PIANIST

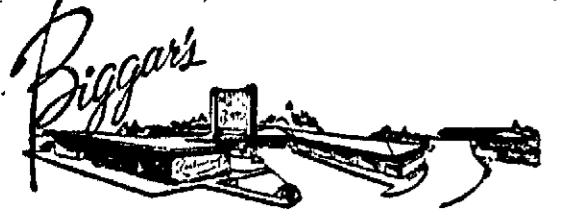
One of the most superbly gifted American pianists with "hair-raising sweep, fire and perfection" (San Francisco Examiner) to playing "most subtle and most deeply moving" (N. Y. Times).

For example, the short straight styles that swing out in front of a fragrance bouquet that blends a gay, light-hearted feeling. Top

the fashion parade this year have a whole garden of flower scents. And whichever fragrance you back-of-the-head pill boxes and choose, do wear it boldly for







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This wonderful new Airlon mattress by Englander will give you a new idea about sleeping comfort. It's light for easy bedmaking—it's firm for proper support—it's buoyant for luxury comfort. Developed after years of research, Airlon is the answer for perfect mattress comfort.

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MATCHING TENSION-EASE FOUNDATION AT SAME LOW PRICE

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## Sheinwold

### Pick Best Method to Play Hand

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When you have two or three ways of playing a hand you must take time out to choose the most reasonable method. When there's only one way, however, you needn't furrow the brow or rub the chin; save your brains for when they're needed.

North dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♦ A 10 9 8

♦ J 7 3

♦ 10 5

♦ A K J 3

WEST

EAST

♦ 3

♦ K Q 10 8 5 2

♦ 9 4

♦ A 7 4 2

♦ K 9 8 3

♦ 9 6

SOUTH

♦ Q 7 6 5 4

♦ A 6

♦ Q J 6

♦ Q 10 4

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♠

2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ K

South's jump to four spades was

ambitious, but was justified by

the fact that North happened to

be a very conservative bidder and

that South was a very great play-

er. Not to make a secret of it,

South was Richard L. Frey, whose

paperback "How to Win at Con-

tract Bridge" has just come out.

Frey concealed his disappoint-

ment on seeing the dummy. When

you bid a little extra to make up

for your partner's timidity, you

sometimes find that he has only

minimum values and that your

own aggressiveness has landed

you in the soup.

Only Chance

Frey saw that the only reason-

able chance for the contract was

to find three trumps and four or

more clubs in the same hand.

Hence he won the first trick with

the ace of hearts, led a trump to

dummy's ace, and then rattled

off four rounds of clubs.

Fortunately for declarer, East

had to follow suit to all four

rounds of clubs, and West couldn't

ruff. South therefore managed to

get rid of the losing heart.

Now Frey led a trump from

dummy through East's king-jack.

It was easy to draw trumps, los-

ing only one trick to East. The

opponents got two diamond tricks

but could not defeat the contract.

It's probably reasonable to bid a

lot when you can get the most out

of the cards.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one club,

your response is one spade, and

the next player bids two hearts.

Partner raises to two spades, and

a pass leaves it up to you.

You hold: S, Q 7 6 5 4, H, A 6,

D, Q J 6, C, Q 10 4. What do you

say?

Answer: Bid three spades. If

your partner likes his hand he

will accept the invitation. If he

has already stretched, he will

tween flattery and fashion. Since

we girls must make so many

to stop below game.

(Copyright, 1961)

Mrs. John Grimes and Mrs. E. M. Hart mark clothes for the "Nearly New" sale sponsored by Neenah-Menasha Emergency Society. Mrs. Richard Stafford, 1411 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, was hostess to the group. The sale, which is open to the public, will be held all day Friday and until noon Saturday at Neenah YWCA.

### A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

#### Beauty-Saver

Among the male contingent, a prominent jaw combines fluid square jutting jaw seems kind of intriguing. But it holds little bangs and brushed-out curls. The bangs should be cut on the diagonal, for that line counteracts the jaw's sharp angles. At the temples and on the crown, the hair is brushed smooth. It is dressed around the nape and sides in a generous fluff of curls, falling at least one inch below the chinline. By the tactic, the jaw appears to slim down, its width minimized by the greater width of the hair.

In order to strengthen a receding chin, the hair is kept fairly close to the head and given an all-over, brushed-up curl. This elongates the chinline in profile. It also improves head-on contours, appearing to draw the chin forward.

Both styles are in the realm of current hair fashions, and that

renders them even more desirable. Wearing one, you would not

will accept the invitation. If he

has to make a compromise because

he has already stretched, he will

tween flattery and fashion. Since

we girls must make so many

to stop below game.

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Yes, Ladies are Really Talking About the NEW Helene Curtis HAIR COLOR SHAMPOO

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Your family and friends will not know you have used this popular NEW shampoo — only your hair dresser will know ...

Don't let gray hair be the barometer of your age. Come in and visit our salon for free consultation on your hair problems.

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## Communism Not Only Block to Democracy

OSHKOSH — It would be hard where there are more differences for Far Eastern nations to set up than there are similarities, and maintain a democracy even! Democracy demands unity, but if communism were non-existent, some of our democratic institutions such as television and radio Dr. David Bayley said Sunday.

Bayley, a political scientist from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, spoke before the World Affairs Council at Oshkosh State College's Reeve Memorial Union. He filled in for Maurice Bayley said.

Adams, a former correspondent in the Middle East, who was kept prisoner in his Long Island (N.Y.) home by a blizzard that swept the east coast.

Adams will speak at the council's March 12 meeting at Lawrence College.

Some type of authoritarian or paternalistic government, such as a modified dictatorship, has certain advantages in that area that democracy does not have, he told the Fox Valley group.

"It is easier to give orders and rule men than to ask men to rule themselves," Dr. Bayley declared. Ironically, if the governments stand still, they do not receive economic growth. Yet it is difficult for them to move forward."

**Educated vs. Masses**

The political scientist cited the great chasm between the educated elite and the traditional masses in these countries with the latter not willing to pay the cost for modernization and industrialization, both necessary in a forward-moving democracy.

"A democracy cannot function across such a chasm. Far Eastern family incomes are \$23 to \$60 a year as against \$2,000 a year in this country, and Communism feeds on the empty belly."

He cited the foreign aid given to industrialize these Far Eastern underprivileged nations, adding that these countries are rural and agrarian and modernization means exodus from their villages, which they resist.

Also democracy is hard to establish in a land where there are many dialects rather than a common language, where there is no sense of national unity because debates next weekend at North and March 2 to 4 at the College of St. Paul, Minn.



Post-Crescent Photo

Appleton and Oshkosh Plumbers and Steam Fitters Unions conducted on Old Timers Party Saturday at Stroebel's Island Haven, Appleton. Edward Hashrouck, center, is a 50-year member of Local 134, Oshkosh, and Robert Saxton, second from right, 49-year member of Local 458, Appleton. Others at left are Edwin Adams, president of Local 134, and Wendell Straight, international organizer, Washington, D. C. At right is Emanuel Chaganos, business agent for Local 458. Not pictured is Otto Lutzow, a 57-year member of the Appleton group, who is visiting relatives in Oregon.

### Appleton Distributor

## Woelz Paper in Business 50 Years

One of Appleton's oldest distri- major Fox Cities paper produc- turers of fine printing papers, ers and distributes paper for a Woelz Paper Co., Inc., 161 N. Lin- number of others, as well as for wood Ave., is celebrating its 50th some out-of-state mills.

Started in 1910

The firm got its start when a

corner of the Woelz Bros. Drug of the present firm, was begun in

Store was devoted to selling fine 1910, when Fred W. and George

papers. The store was on the W., pharmacists, quit the drug

southeast corner of College Ave. business to sell paper exclusively

and Oneida Street, where Be- Another brother, Herbert J., joined the paper company.

Since then it has moved twice In 1930 the firm was incorpo-

rated into the Woelz Paper Co., Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burton Mil- sons are employed and the pres-

ident plant has 20,000 square feet of The last of the brothers, George

and David Shoup, Oak Park, Ill., storage and production area. W., died in 1958.

represented Lake Forest (Ill.). The company is now franchis-

From College Avenue the com-

pany moved to 217 E. Pacific St.,

Knox College Saturday.

Miss Susan Millar, daughter of

to larger quarters. Eighteen per-

ed and in 1958 the name was

changed to Woelz Paper Co., Inc.

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# Target Spending Recession Cure

BY VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The White House will not reach back into the depression of the Thirties for a solution to the recession of the Sixties. There will be "imaginative spending" — not "timid penny-pinching." There will be no outpouring of billions of dollars. There will be no Federal works projects, no WPA, and no vast relief machinery.



Riesel

Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg has his way. And not many dollars at that. Mr. Goldberg is eager to shift thousands on thousands of jobless from depression areas to boom towns, from dead skills to space-age training.

Before he gets to "Operation" retraining and relocation for the folks dislocated from their jobs, the labor secretary wants to put "some guts" into the little known United States Employment Service. This is no reflection on the men who have been running it as a skeletal central office out of Washington.

For decades now it has fallen almost into disuse. It operates under the Bureau of Employment Security without local offices across the nation.

Its regional work is handled in each area by a State Employment Service. These have become little more than distribution centers to mushroom up vast new centers for unemployment insurance plants — and you have the policies of those who lunched with President Kennedy last Friday in the Thirties when it did have a final discussion of his State active regional headquarters.

Couple this sentiment with a belief in tax reform to convince industry to mushroom up vast new centers for unemployment insurance plants — and you have the policies of those who lunched with President Kennedy last Friday in the Thirties when it did have a final discussion of his State active regional headquarters. At that time (about 1934) these were called National Re-employment Offices.

Some of the "imaginative spending" will put dollars into one new national project — if In "those days" the service

went out and found jobs, and either out of work or just about helped folks retain. It also referred the unemployed to the relief offices. After a while the National Re-employment Headquarters became a sort of economic Port Said. It suffered from the stigma of being a down and out port of call.

Now Goldberg plans to revitalize the service. He wants to use it to mobilize manpower resources and analyze skills. He wants it spread across the land so it coordinates the retraining of the displaced, and then shifts newly skilled jobless workers to prosperous regions where help is needed.

Moving Agency Thus a national employment service with "guts" can become a country-wide rapidly moving employment agency. The United States is the only industrial country without such a national employment service. Goldberg wants this corrected.

His public talk about the unemployment problem being "tough" has not been mere propaganda. While pulling statistics together during the week for his lunch with the President, he noted that joblessness now is rolling over the 5,750,000 mark.

Of course he noted a record-breaking employment figure of over 67,000,000. But 13,300,000 of these are only partially employed. True, most of these workers want such part-time jobs. But not all. At least 2,800,000 just can't find full-time jobs. John P. Raffin, Clintonville.

This means that 8,500,000 are

Depressed Areas Priority will go to the 1,500,000 long-time jobless in the depressed areas. These are not just in West Virginia or rural Southern Illinois. There are poverty pockets in New York, Chicago and Detroit — right in the heart of these big cities. There are the sectors which will be relieved first by the "imaginative spending" by massive retraining, by relocation by a national employment service with "guts."

It will be done quickly. It must be done swiftly. It is unthinkable that any one in our land should ever want for bread or be unable to find a job with dignity.

(Copyright, 1961)

## New Sleep Inducer

Monday, February 6, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

# Special St. Norbert Course Helps People to Relax Scientifically

Do you know how to relax? Sure, you might say, there's nothing to it... just sit down and do nothing.

## Developed Ulcer

But Mel Nicks may not agree with you. Nicks, chairman of the course is Romie Kosnar, St. Norbert College physical education department, is one of a many coaches, has developed an group of college instructors who were taught how to really relax at a special five day conference in Lake Geneva last summer.

And he is now offering to teach you how to consciously relieve muscular and mental tension.

Pat Reidy, college bursar and a victim of polio who has been relegated to crutches, is regarded by Nicks as his best pupil.

Nicks will offer a special 10 week course in scientific relaxation in the St. Norbert College Evening Division beginning Feb. 9.

He is now conducting a similar course for college faculty members and students and has been extremely successful.

Faculty way:

Recognize Tension are Steven A. Gerhardt, Francis J. Rogers and Albert W. Stoll. The individual learns to identify the many muscle groups in his body, all the way from his toes through the Appleton Recruiting Station, Sgt. Donald F. Andringa, recruiter said.

Re-enlistments were Pvt. Larry M. Cummings, Appleton; SFC Alfred A. Niel, New London, and William J. Werner, West Bend, formerly

Men who enlisted for three years of Appleton.

Nicks explains the system this way:

No other beef so fresh can be so tender — so naturally tender! Only U. S. Choice Beef is selected for exclusive Tenderay care. U. S. Choice Tenderay Beef is guaranteed tender — 10 times out of 10!

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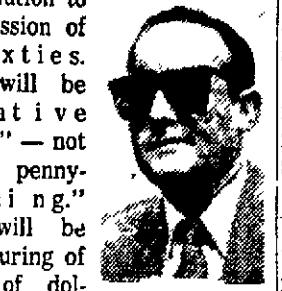
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Regular or Drip Grind, Vac Pak

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Regular or Drip Grind, Vac Pak

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Save!

Uncle Ben's Rice ... 28 oz. pkg. 57c

Bleaches Out Stains, Dissolves Sticky Grease

Babo Cleanser ..... 2 1/4 oz. cans 33c

Cleans, Polishes, Protects Without Scratching

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Jet Spray Bon Ami 15 oz. can 57c

Chun Wong Frozen

Egg Rolls ..... 8 oz. pkg. 59c

Laundry Bar Soap

Fels Naptha Soap ..... bar 10c

For Cleaner, Softer, Fluffier Laundry

Instant Fels Naptha ..... giant 79c

Gets Dishes, Glasses, Silver, Sparkling Clean

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Liquid, All-Purpose Cleaner—Special 14c Off!

Liquid Fels Cleaner ... 32 oz. 49c

Gerber's

Hi Meat Dinners .. 2 4 1/2 oz. jars 37c

Sawyer's Fresh, Crisp

Cinnamon Crisp ... 14 oz. pkg. 39c

Kroger Fresh, Crisp

4-in-1 Saltines .. lb. pkg. 25c

Save!

Uncle Ben's Rice 14 oz. pkg. 29c 42 oz. pkg. 77c

Cameo

Copper Cleaner ..... can 31c

Thinshell

Peanut Brittle ... 16 1/2 oz. pkg. 49c

Johnston Mint Pattie

Cookies ..... pkg. of 15 39c

Nabisco Fresh, Tasty

Fig Newtons ..... lb. pkg. 39c

Country Club Butter Flavor

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Friendship

Family

# Green Bay Reformatory Sets Record

Number of Inmates  
Reaches 1,046, Extra  
Cots Put in Halls

GREEN BAY — The Wisconsin State Reformatory here was preparing more cots for inmates in the corridor of a second cell hall today. It also sent an urgent request to the state division of corrections at Madison for more staff help because of the growing inmate population which has set another new record.

The influx of convicted young men from around the state had raised the total to 1,046 late this morning despite the release of two men on parole. A new record first was set Friday when the inmate count reached 1,043, sur-

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**Three Star**  
STAMPS  
APPLETON

ONE HOUR  
"MARTINIZING"  
the most in DRY CLEANING

NEENAH

NEWSPRING RECOMMENDED

## Variety Show Termed Very Successful

NEENAH—One of the most successful variety shows in junior class history at Neenah High School was viewed by an appreciative capacity audience in the high school auditorium Saturday night.

Following the theme "Man from Manhattan," the program lived up to its description as a variety show.

Music ranging from pops to rock and roll to modern jazz was presented for the "man who came back from the future." A brief detour was taken from Manhattan as Sylvia Barreto, exchange student from Colombia, South America, performed native folk dances.

Jim Hedlund and John O'Leary did an excellent job as emcees.

Proceeds from the variety show are used to sponsor the junior-senior prom in spring.

## Asks Extension Of Pay to Jobless

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy sent congress today a proposed bill to reinstate unemployment insurance for persons whose benefits have run out.

He also sent to the senate and house a bill to authorize aid to dependent children of the unemployed.

"The need for prompt enactment of this legislation is clear," the President said in identical letters to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

The formal submission of legislation followed through on Kennedy campaign pledges which have been repeated in various messages the President has delivered to congress.

## Weeblos Awards Go To Five Boys From Cub Scout Pack 14

MENASHA — The Weeblos badge, the highest rank in Cub Scouting, was awarded to five boys in Pack 14 at their meeting last week.

Receiving the award were Tod Kuehl, Mike Walbrun, Paul Becher, Willie Joslyn and David Kubicka.

Four of the boys, who have reached their 11th birthday, were graduated into the Boy Scouts.

The Bear badge was awarded to David Bay. Kirk Overby received the Lion badge and an arrow. Arrows were awarded to David Swoboda and Bill Resch.

Ricky Hemb was initiated into the pack.

## PTA to See Play

"And You Never Know," a one-act play, will be presented by the Mental Health Association and discussed at a meeting of St. Paul Parent-Teachers Association at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Christianson are refreshment committee chairmen.

## Winter Driving Precaution

## Keep Window Open, Patrol Head Advises

Capt. L. V. Versnik, command driving at night on monotonous stretches of road."

Capt. Versnik is not recommending that motorists trade a comfortable car for a case of pneumonia. "Just open the windows of fresh air vents enough for a constant supply of fresh air," he said.

Inadequate ventilation can contribute to an accident in several ways, Capt. Versnik said. "Carbon monoxide may seep into the car, warmth from the heater can steam up windows and obscure vision, excessive tobacco smoke can deposit a film on windows, reducing visibility, and drowsiness can creep up on a driver in a very warm car when

poor ventilation:

1. Check automobile exhaust systems regularly, especially for leaks, blown out gaskets, loose manifolds, leaky exhaust pipe connections and holes in mufflers.

2. Be sure the doors are open in the garage where an auto motor is running, and do not allow the engine to run more than a few minutes, even with the garage door open.

3. Shut the engine off when sitting in a parked car for more than a few minutes.

4. Never drive with all the windows closed.

5. In slow-moving, closely spaced traffic or while traveling through tunnels, keep air intakes of car closed to be sure that carbon monoxide from exhaust of cars in front will not collect in your car.

6. If you're sleepy, the cause can be carbon monoxide. Stop at once, get out of the car and breathe fresh air. Then drive with the windows open.

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NEENAH



## 30 Foreign Students Visit In Twin Cities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

They were unable to accompany him to this country.

The biggest difference in food Prof. Jakubiec noted was the abundance and variety of citrus fruits. In Poland, he said, they can only be bought in season and not as many varieties are available.

### Tour Plants

The students toured some of the plants in the Twin Cities and Appleton Saturday morning and then were guests at a dinner Saturday night at Menasha Hotel.

The Rev. John Hanchett was master of ceremonies and led folk singing after the dinner.

Lavern Schatzel, Rotaract district governor from Germantown, told the group that the Rotary organization was represented in each of the countries the students were from.

Mahoney was born Sept. 17, 1937, in Superior. He came to Appleton two years ago.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Therese Catholic Church, with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mahoney Sr., Huntington, Mich., two brothers in the Fox Cities, three sisters and a grandmother.

### Other State Deaths

A one-car crash in Portage County about four miles north of Stevens Point took the life of James Pioro, 22, of the town of Hull, who had been discharged from the Marines just about a week ago. His car left the highway and overturned sometime Saturday night or Sunday morning.

Victims listed earlier were Susan Pieters, 16, of Burlington and Mrs. Helen Wendhardt, 45, of Plymouth.

Countries represented were South Korea, Lebanon, Jordan, Syria, Norway, India, Netherlands, Hong Kong, England, Poland, Columbia, Bolivia, Finland, Indonesia, Thailand, Mexico and Germany.

Richard Mathews and William Broadway were in charge of arrangements.

### Review Parades

President Kennedy's youngest brother, Edward (Ted) Kennedy, helped give the pre-lenten hijinks a rousing sendoff.

The younger Kennedy, along with his wife, reviewed parades on Sunday and were later presented to the king and queen at the annual masked ball of the Krewe of Carrollton.

There are no parades today, but the night events start Tuesday with the Krewe of Gemini's parade and ball.

Mardi Gras day will see six parades and hundreds of thousands of people—many in masks and costumes—cavorting through the streets.

### Signs Missing

The usual "no vacancy" signs are missing from city hotels however. Larry Choppin, president of the New Orleans Hotel Association, said advance reservations are "slower than ever." But he expects a last minute rush to fill all available rooms.

He attributed the falloff to the New Orleans integration crisis and recent bad weather throughout the nation.

Police Supt. Joseph I. Giarrusso has repeatedly said he does not expect any racial difficulties.

But police aren't taking any chances. The department's new canine corps will be used extensively throughout the Mardi Gras period and mounted policemen will also patrol the city.

Mayor Bell said Wisconsin is in the forefront in industrial safety but lagging in traffic safety.

## Neenah Officials at Midwinter Safety Meeting in Milwaukee

NEENAH — Six Neenah officials attended the annual Midwinter Safety Conference in Milwaukee Thursday and Friday.

Attending were Mayor Chester S. Bell, Police Chief Irv Stilp, Fire Chief John Zick, City Clerk R. V. Hauser, water works superintendent John Jurgenson, and Director of public works Wayne Bryan.

Mayor Bell said Wisconsin is in the forefront in industrial safety but lagging in traffic safety.

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Monday, February 6, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 24

## High Soviet Official Gets Another Job

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda today announced the transfer of Averki Aristov, a member of the presidium of the Communist party Central Committee, from his Moscow job to ambassador to Poland.

There was strong belief that the transfer represented a sharp demotion, and that Aristov was one of the first in a high place to be hit by Premier Nikita Khrushchev's attack on those responsible for agricultural shortcomings last year.

Aristov replaces Byodr Abrosimov, whose new post has not been announced.

The last full member of the party presidium to be transferred in such a manner was Vyacheslav Molotov. He was expelled from the presidium and sent to Outer Mongolia as ambassador after the party shakeup that brought Khrushchev to power. Now he is Russian representative to the U.N. Atomic Agency in Vienna.

Aristov had not been mentioned in the Soviet press for some time until Pravda announced his transfer today.

Instead Gennadi Ivanovich Voronov had been mentioned as working at the right hand of Premier

Khrushchev. This young agricultural specialist has been named a deputy chairman of the party bureau of the Russian Federal Republic, the Soviet Union's biggest republic.

His job in the Russian Republic's bureau puts him directly under Khrushchev, who is chairman.

### Forfeits Bond

NEENAH — Matthew M. Lisac, 64, 205 Railroad St., Menasha, forfeited \$14.20 at the police station for being drunk and disorderly. He was arrested at 2:05 a.m. Sunday on N. Commercial Street.

### Fire in Auto Seat

MENASHA — City firemen extinguished a front seat blaze in the car of Marvin Gerrits, route 2, Menasha, at 1:36 a.m. Sunday in front of 16 Tayco St.

Office Hours  
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# State's Truckers Gird for Tax Fight

No Bill Yet, but Transport Men Feel One Is in the Air This Year

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—Harried by rapidly rising costs, Wisconsin trucking companies are preparing to fight any proposals for higher state taxes on their fleets.

There has been no move in the new legislature for a revision of the truck tax schedule, but the motor transport industry is keeping a weather eye on proceedings because of the recent proposal of the governor's tax revision advisory commission.

The commission reported that commercial trucks are paying proportionately less for the use of the public roads than are the owners of private passenger cars, listed the trucking industry as among those economic groups in the state that are now favored in the distribution of the total tax burden, and called for the reinstatement of a weight and distance measuring factor for truck tax liability.

**Poorly Researched!** John P. Varda, manager of the Wisconsin Motor Carriers Association, said the report was "poorly researched". He said the industry was not invited to discuss the transport tax situation, unlike other economic groups that were given formal hearings before study subcommittees before the final tax revision recommendation were made.

Varda expressed doubts that the commission was aware that the state once had a weight-distance tax law covering trucks, but that the legislature and the courts knocked it out nearly a decade ago. The old law was known as the "ton-mile" tax.

Varda said also that most of the other states have in recent years abandoned weight-distance truck tax systems in favor of graduated registration fee requirements. The Wisconsin truck registration law provides for graduated tax liability up to \$1,000 a year, in addition to the taxation of motor fuel.

#### Ack Rate Hike

The carriers association currently has a petition before the public service commission for an increase in truck tariffs to compensate for wage cost increases provided in a new contract signed with the Teamsters' union.

The original petition asks for an upward revision of the charges for small shipments of up to 200 pounds. But a spokesman for the industry says the application may be revised to provide for more general increases when the hearings begin before the state regulatory agency Feb. 27.

The concern among Wisconsin principal truck carriers about operating budget increases was underlined with the revelation that it was the Wisconsin Motor Carriers executive committee that recently asked the American Trucking Association to work for a federal arbitration of wage disputes in the trucking industry.

#### Hoffa Objects

The proposal has brought a fierce reply from James Hoffa, Teamsters' head.

Truckers acknowledge the drastic implications of their proposal for governmental control of their wage costs, but they argue that their retributions are already under control of regulatory agencies, state and federal.

The federal arbitration proposal has attracted nationwide discussion. Normally employer groups are philosophically opposed to governmental control of wage negotiations. The proposal came from the executive committee of the Wisconsin carriers group, headed by the Archie Freeman, head of the Clairmont Transfer company of Escanaba and Green Bay.

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**UW Publication Writer, W. H. Negley, Dead**

MADISON (AP) — William H. Negley, editor of University of Wisconsin publications since 1925, died Sunday. He was 65.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, Negley came to Madison to take charge of the editing of all catalogues and other publications printed by the university.

His widow, one son and a daughter survive.

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Post-Crescent Photo

Members of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce state legislative committee heard reports on legislation currently under consideration when the committee met at Appleton Vocational and Adult School Friday.

#### Study Legislation

## C of C Group Backs End of Deer Permit, Favors County Executive

An Appleton Chamber of Commerce state legislative committee

has unanimously backed proposed legislation that would eliminate the deer hunting party permit.

The committee also voiced its unanimous support of proposed legislation that would permit

counties to elect a county executive.

The committee, which meets to hear reports on legislation proposed for action during the present session of the legislature, backed plans to establish a state park admission and annual fee and plans to modify present boundary and annexation laws.

#### Important Revenue

The group went on record as being opposed to a 10 mile an hour in speed increase on certain state highways.

David R. Melly, in a report on the deer hunting party permit, said it was felt in some quarters that the conservation department is "not as concerned with controlling the deer herd as it is with raising money."

Melly pointed out that the sale of permits to take does or fawns as "camp" deer is the source of \$600,000 a year.

One committee member, a deer hunter, said he felt the conservation department was rationalizing, and declared that the kill of does was "terrific" and damaging to the herd. He said he felt most serious hunters are opposed to the party permit.

#### Administrative Power

The committee passed Melly's recommendation that the three bills abolishing the party permit be supported and a fourth bill amending it be opposed.

William H. Zuehlke Jr., in a report on legislation that would permit counties to elect an executive, called the move very sensible and desirable.

He explained the county executive would have administrative responsibilities similar to those of a mayor. He said the present system is inefficient, with board members receiving an annual salary, a per day salary and mileage.

"Everybody is in everything and nobody does much of anything," he said. Efficiency is also hampered by conflict between urban and rural elements, Zuehlke said.

#### State Park Fee

"Some people think we should let it get as inefficient as possible and then we'll have to do something." With a smile, he called the present system, especially the political aspects, "very interesting."

Charles Crouse reported on legislation that would charge a \$2 annual fee or 50 cent daily fee for use of state parks. He said the fee would raise about \$650,000 a year, or about the same amount as the present park budget. He said he favored the bill, but thought the \$200,000 received by the parks from the general fund should be eliminated. Crouse said he didn't think the parks needed a 100 per cent budget increase.

#### Boundaries Annexation

Proposed legislation that would raise the speed limit to 75 during the day and 65 at night on highways that have more than one lane of traffic moving in the same direction was opposed by the committee. Wesley C. Stehr reported that a gradual increase might be desirable but a 10 mile an hour increase would be likely to lead to accidents.

The committee backed legislation, explained by Carl Bertram,

that would permit municipalities to settle boundary disputes by a majority vote and would permit annexation to cities and villages by a two thirds vote, subject to approval by a state director of planning.

Legislation to establish an additional branch of the county court in certain counties, including Outagamie, won the approval of the committee. Arnold Evans reported on the plan, which already has been passed by the assembly and senate.

#### 4 Area Youths Nominated for Three Academies

Four young men from Neenah, Menasha and New Holstein, in addition to one from Menasha already reported, have been named by Rep. William K. Van Pelt, Sixth Congressional District, to compete for appointments to service academies.

They are Patrick Keating, Neenah, military academy; James Rippel, Menasha, and LeRoy Schneider, New Holstein, merchant marine academy, and Donald Bird, New Holstein, air force academy. William Ritchie, Menasha, also had been named for the air force academy.

"I think Khrushchev in his international conferences and deliberations has shown that he is rather a violent man," said Montgomery of the Soviet leader.

Most critics of Montgomery's book thought the old soldier should hold his published expressions to military matters — "for which a boy's paper mentality like Monty's is ideal," according to Malcolm Muggeridge in the Sunday Pictorial.

"It is rather sad that this distinguished soldier should be encouraged thus to parade banalities and impulsively naive judgments," Muggeridge commented. The Sunday Express approved some of Montgomery's views but said:

"They can hardly justify the pretentious and ramshackle framework of this book on leadership."

"An astonishing rag bag of sense and nonsense," concluded another London newspaper, Reynolds News.

#### Governor Names Six To Fair Employment Practices Committee

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson today named six new members to the State Fair Employment Practices Advisory Committee.

Reappointed to the seven-member committee as a labor representative was George W. Hall of Milwaukee, secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin State AFL-CIO.

Public members are Sidney Sayles of Milwaukee, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League, and Frank G. Meyer and Mrs. Virginia Hart of Madison, members of the Madison Commission on Human Rights.

The other labor representative is Gene Turman, treasurer of United Steel Workers Local No. 1533 in Beloit.

To represent business and industrial management, the governor appointed Gordon McAleer of Kenosha, president of the Pathfinder Bus Lines and Roosevelt body shop, and Morris J. Okrent of Milwaukee, executive vice-president of the Capitol Lumber Company.

Each appointment is for a three-year term.

#### Utility Pole Downed

MENASHA — Cars driven by Robert F. Sheppow, 24, 60 Broad St., and Bernard Kluba, 37, 1156 Manitowoc Road, collided at 1:57 a.m. Sunday at Plank Road and London Street. After the collision the Sheppow car rammed and knocked down a city utility pole.

The ministry said that 2,399 or 14.4 per cent of the January refugees were under 24 years old.

The total of 16,697 persons making their way to the west through West Berlin or over the Iron Curtain into West Germany was 2,258 more than in December. The number was also much smaller in January 1960, when the total was 9,905.

The ministry said that 2,399 or 14.4 per cent of the January refugees were under 24 years old.

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# State College Official Points Out Crisis

Says Choice Is for  
Bigger Budgets or  
Limited Enrollments

OSHKOSH (AP) — There is a "real crisis in higher education in Wisconsin," according to the president of the Association of Wisconsin State College Faculties.

Dr. William Cochrane, a faculty member of Eau Claire State College, said Saturday "the choice is whether to increase budgets or limit enrollments."

Cochrane commented after three association committees declared approval of Gov. Gaylord Nelson's budget provisions for higher education during the 1961-63 biennium. The groups said they regard the education proposals as "a minimum program."

## Nelson's Request

The state college spending program for the current biennium was \$17.9 million. They sought \$26.9 million for the coming two years, but Nelson, in his budget presented to the Legislature, asked \$23.5 million.

The legislative, executive and salary committees of the association met to discuss the governor's budget. The committee members



Seven Cadets in Lawrence College's AFROTC Detachment 1935 are learning to fly during their senior year. Enrolled in the program, consisting of 36½ hours of flight training and 35 hours of ground training are, left to right, Donald Patterson, Lombard, Ill.; John Collins, Thiensville; Joseph Lamers, Kaukauna and William Mack, Boston. Kneeling in the same order are Gary Larson, Sister Bay; Keith Olander, Glen Ellyn, Ill. and John Stack, Elmhurst, Ill. The program serves as a motivational and screening device for cadets planning to enter the Air Force flight program and makes it possible to earn a private pilot's license.

also endorsed Nelson's request for faculty salary increase of 10 per cent in each year of the biennium.

Cochrane quoted figures issued last month by the State Building Commission forecasting that state college enrollment would increase from the present 15,644 to 24,590 by 1965.

## Retaining Faculty

Another important consideration, Cochrane said, is recruiting and retaining qualified faculty members. He said more than 100 left the state colleges last year.

Statistics were cited by Cochrane to support his claim that Wisconsin has fallen behind other Midwest states in salaries for college faculty members. He referred to Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana.

Wisconsin, he said, ranks last in average salaries for professors and associate professors, fifth for assistant professors and third for instructors.

## Menasha Physician to Address Rotary on Heart Disease Causes

KAUKAUNA — Dr. William Hildebrand, Menasha, 1961 state campaign chairman for the Heart Fund Drive, will be speaker for a Rotary Club luncheon Wednesday noon at the Elks Clubrooms. Dr. Hildebrand will speak on causes of heart disease and research into the disease. Ken Trierwiler, state coordinating chairman for the Heart Drive, also is expected.

## Bus Lines Show No Signs of Recovery

### Passenger Totals Continue to Drop; Operational Costs Keep Going Higher

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — The urban passenger bus business, dangerously ailing for years, shows no signs of recovering its health, ac-

cording to statistical studies of the public service commission reported to the state legislature.

Latest data on passenger totals show that the local bus fleets of the state are now carrying only about a third of the numbers hauled a decade ago, and the trend continues down.

At the same time the operators are facing steadily increasing costs in their business, a combination that spells the probability of further service curtailments, abandonments, or both.

Own Systems Three Wisconsin cities are now operating their own bus systems, because no private operators were interested in the franchises. They are Janesville, Ashland and Merrill. Many of the bus companies have attempted to resolve their difficulties by asking for fare increases, many of which have been approved by the state. But

losses cannot always be recouped in that way. Sometimes higher fares further depress patronage volume.

Twice recently authorities have taken extraordinary measures to continue local transportation service. In Beloit the city council provided free garage rent to a bus company. At Wausau a transit line was required to continue service, after it wanted to quit, by an order of the public service commission.

## Tax Concessions

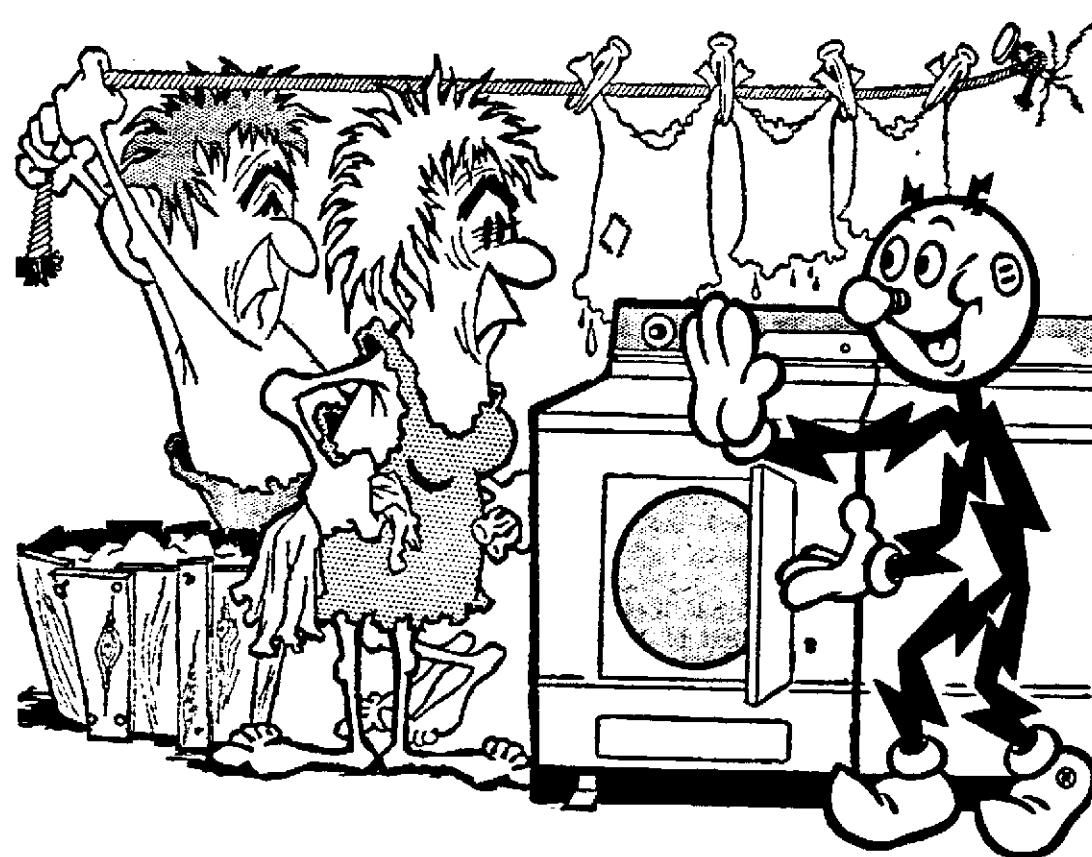
Five years ago the legislature granted tax concessions to bus lines, but operators say the value of that act has long since been cancelled by operations cost boosts.

The heavily increasing use of automobiles has hurt the bus business. But the commission says that in spite of nearly universal auto ownership today, the growth of suburbs throughout Wisconsin has brought about demands for extension of bus lines to serve them. Often the patronage there is not enough to justify such orders, it explained.



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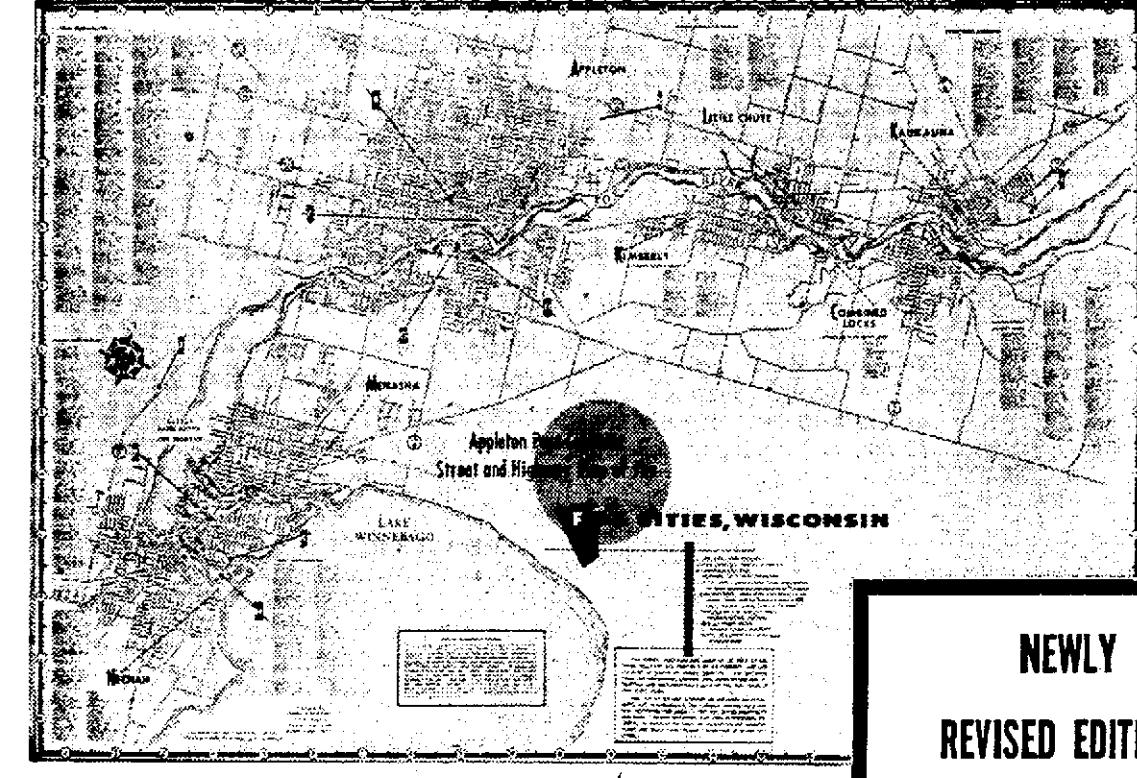
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# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's **Vital** Newspaper



Xavier's "Kip" Whitlinger dribbles around Dave Pawsat, of Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs, during Saturday's basketball game in the Hawk gym. Xavier won, 74-72, with Whitlinger scoring the winning basket with eight seconds left.

## Xavier Quint Shakes Ledgers In Final 8 Seconds, 74 to 72

### Springs Scores 30 Points During Desperate Fourth-Quarter Surge

A white-hot St. Mary Springs a row, is now 12-3 on the season. Scoring surge in the final quarter, Springs is 6-9. The Hawks' next game comes Wednesday night against invading Maryheart of Pittsville.

The Hawks won from the foul line Saturday, making three free-field goals (27) than their guests. The Hawks hit 20 foul tosses in 33 attempts (61 per cent). Springs made 12 of 18 (67 per cent). Springs hit 6-for-6 gratis in the final stanza.

"Kip" Whitlinger's goal with about eight seconds left broke a 72-all deadlock.

Xavier, which has won four in

### Packers Lose Lewis Johnson To Houston

Post-Crescent News Service

**GREEN BAY**—The Packers now have lost one player to each "opponent" . . . fullback Roger Haagberg of Minnesota signed recently with a Canadian team.

Over the weekend, the Houston Oilers announced the signing of halfback Lewis Johnson of Florida A and M, the Bays seventh choice. Haagberg was obtained from Dallas on the 10th round in payment for Fred Cone.

Tom Miller, the Packers' publicist, took an unexpected dip in Lake Noquebay Saturday.

He was walking with Joe Hogan on the snow covered ice about 200 yards off the north shore and "all of a sudden I was in the water." Miller, one-time Packer, Eagle and Redskin, spread his arms quickly and grabbed the ice to keep from going under.

### Oshkosh Netter Teams With Milwaukeeans to Cop Doubles Crown

**CHICAGO** (AP)—Dan Bleckinger of Oshkosh, Wis., and Mickey Szilagi of Milwaukee won the boys doubles championship in the National Hockey League lead.

Beaten 7-2 by the Detroit Red Wings Sunday night, the Canadiens now have won only one of their last seven games. They fell three points behind the Toronto Maple Leafs, who played a 1-1 tie with Chicago. What's more striking to the fans, goalie Charlie Hodge had had 16 goals whistle past him in the last three games.

Hodge replaced Jacques Plante in the Montreal goal after 21 games this season when Plante was injured. Until just lately, he did well enough that Plante couldn't get the job back.

Another goalie, Lorne (Gump) Worsley of the New York Rangers, figured prominently in Sunday night's NHL action as the Rangers whipped the last-place Boston Bruins 5-2. Worsley was struck in the left eye by a shot from Andre Pronovost's stick early in the first period. He came back with three stitches in cuts around the eye and turned in a fine performance.

### Maple Leafs Tie, Lead Montreal by Three Points

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A slump has cost the Montreal Canadiens, winner of the Stanley Cup the past five years, the National Hockey League lead.

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### Vikings Seek To End Slide At Grinnell

#### MC-Leading Rams Deal Lawrence Fifth Straight Loss

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

	W	L
Cornell	8	2
Carleton	7	3
St. Olaf	6	4
Coe	5	5
Ripon	5	5
LAWRENCE	3	7

Last Saturday's Results:  
Cornell 75, Lawrence 41.  
Grinnell 74, Monmouth 67.  
Coe 51, Knox 40.  
Carleton 44, St. Olaf 42.

Cornell retained the Midwest Conference basketball lead Saturday night with a 75-41 thumping of visiting Lawrence.

The setback was the fifth in a row for the Vikings, who had beaten Cornell, 79-74, earlier this season in Appleton. Lawrence makes its next start Friday at Grinnell.

Jim Rasmussen and Loren Wolf were the only Lawrentians to tally over four points in Saturday's collapse at Mt. Vernon. Rasmussen paced the victors with 16 points, while Wolf tallied 10. Starter Jim Larmer was blanked while guards Jim Schulze and Chuck Knocke found the range for just four points apiece.

Dave Adkins, 6-2 junior forward, paced the victors with 24 points.

Cornell led by 13 (35-22) at the half and more than doubled the Vikings' total in the final stanza. Lawrence is now 5-8 overall.

Cornell is 9-3.

	FG	FT	F	FG	FT	F	
Eben	6	3	4	Pawson	4	0	5
Flanagan	2	5	2	Catala	2	4	4
Luick	7	0	3	Blitner	7	2	2
Wiesner	3	7	3	Wiesner	7	2	4
Whitlinger	9	5	3	Brandt	1	0	0
Bleier	0	0	0	O'Neill	1	0	0
Timmers	0	0	0	Wirtz	7	0	3
				Crosby	1	0	1
Totals	27	20	13	Totals	32	12	23

Xavier 74, Springs 72.

Totals 27 20 13 Totals 32 12 23

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# St. John, Reliance Gain Tournament's Class A Finals

Hosts Shade KRA; Green Bay Club Topples Bleier's, 90-71

MENASHA — Menasha St. John and Green Bay Reliance advanced to the Class A finals of the St. John Amateur Basketball Tournament over the weekend. The two teams will meet for the championship Monday night, Feb. 13.

St. John took a 64-58 decision from the Kimberly KRA, Saturday evening, while the Reliance Printer quintet topped Bleier's with 16 while Bob Jasna added 12 and "Bud" Koehnke 11.

## Gain Semi-Finals

Three teams moved into the semi-finals of their Church-Industrial division over the weekend. St. John moved up with an 80-69 victory over Appleton Wire Works.

Appleton Coated Paper-tripped Strange Paper, 84-84, for a semi-final berth after Coated had ousted Gilbert's by a 60-49 count Friday night. Al Harke led the win over Strange's with 33 markers.

The remaining semi-final berth will be decided tonight when Bergstrom's faces Marathon, at 7:45.

In Class B action, Reedsville defeated Keshena, 80-68; Two Rivers tipped Appleton Rechner's, 64-62; Stevens Point turned back Alex's of Appleton, 62-57; and Reimer's of Oshkosh beat Hortonville, 65-55.

Kenosha advanced to the finals of the Class B division with a 62-59 victory over the Reimer's unit on Sunday.

Only one Class B affair is slated for tonight. Jitter's and Joe's will meet Blue Ribbon Bar at 6:30.

St. John—<sup>44</sup>

FG FT F	FG FT F
Dibelius 4 6 4	Hamer 1 0 2
Furlow 2 2 3	Never 4 0 1
Kosorek 1 5 0	VanVerven 6 0 2
Abel 9 3 1	A. Harke 7 0 2
Kersten 8 0 1	J. Harke 4 0 1
Ropella 0 0 1	Peerborn 10 4 3

Totals			27	4	15
Totals			24	16	10
MORE			10	5	2

Green Bay—<sup>71</sup>

FG FT F	FG FT F
Hoering 6 3 0	Bleier's— <sup>71</sup> 4 3 1
Teller 13 4 1	Koehnke 4 3 1
Kosner 5 0 1	Maebs 1 0 1
Smits 5 0 3	Hintz 3 0 2
Feller 5 5 1	Verkuilen 3 0 2
Dee 3 0 2	Witkirk'd 0 0 1
Douville 2 0 2	Helen 0 0 1
Mee's'n 5 0 2	Jasna 5 2 2
Kopke 1 1 1	Martin 7 2 2

Totals			38	14	13
Totals			30	11	15

Loker Wins Mile Run in UW-MU Test

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's track, wrestling, fencing and gymnastics teams all saw action Saturday, but only the track squad, in its first appearance under new coach Charles "Rut" Walker, was able to post a victory.

The track team ran past Marquette 72-42 in a dual indoor meet. The wrestlers were defeated 22-17 by Iowa when the Hawkeyes' Sherwyn Thorson beat Wisconsin's Tony Angoli in the final and deciding match.

Badger fencers were beaten 20-7 by the Air Force Academy and 16-11 by Ohio State while the gymnasts were losing 90-22 to Michigan and 69-41 to Michigan State.

The track team showed its power in the distance events, hurdles and shotput to pull away from Marquette in the opener for both schools. Meet records fell in the shot put and mile relay.

Elnars Ezerins heaved the shot 52 feet 6 inches to rub out the old mark of 49 feet 3 inches set by Bob Beierle of Wisconsin in 1943. The Badger mile relay team hit the tape at 2:36.9, breaking the old standard of 3:29.1 set by the 1950 Wisconsin team.

In the distance events, Don Loker won the mile in 4:41.5, with Don Dooly second. Dooly won the two-mile, in 9:33.0, and Loker was second.

The Badgers won eight of the 12 events. It was the first dual meet between the two schools in 11 years.

**Lourdes Jayvees Beat St. John**

LITTLE CHUTE—Lourdes High School jayvees led all the way in handing St. John a 46-37 defeat at Oshkosh Saturday night.

Rog Gloudemans of St. John was the game's high scorer with 16 points.

Lourdes JV—<sup>46</sup>

FG FT F	FG FT F
Kita 4 3 1	Verstegen 1 1 2
Swanson 1 1 0	Gardenspeke 6 1 1
Maurits 0 3 1	Verkuilen 4 3 1
Celicowski 3 2 1	Janssen 4 3 1
Westover 5 1 1	Verbrick 0 3 0
Polishinsky 0 1 1	Van Hoven 0 3 0
Kelly 1 0 1	Verhoeven 0 1 0
Nichols 2 0 1	Evers 0 1 1
Terry 1 1 1	
Hurbut 0 0 1	

Totals			17	12	15
Totals			12	15	18

Totals 17 12 15 Totals 12 15 18 11 years.

**Minnesota Grid Achievement Seen as Big Comeback in '60**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota was moving from last to first in the Big Ten football standings a greater comeback than regaining the world heavyweight boxing championship?

The nation's sports writers and broadcasters say it is on their ballots in the annual Associated Press year-end poll.

By a clear margin in the voting, the experts named Minnesota's comeback as No. 1 1960 football comeback as the while 37 put Patterson first. On greatest comeback of the year, surpassing Floyd Patterson's feat of knocking out his 1959 conqueror, Ingemar Johansson, and regaining the heavyweight title.

**Lost 7 of 9**

Patterson's comeback was unique. No fighter before him ever had lost the heavyweight crown and won it back. But it's doubtful that any football team had accomplished such a complete turnaround as Minnesota's.

In 1959 the Gophers lost 7 of 9 games, winning only once in Big Ten competition. Coach Murray Warmath was hanged in effigy and old grads talked about buying up the remainder of his contract and getting a new coach.

Kerry Young (34), St. Mary center, attempts to drive around Preble's Jim Mitchell (35), Saturday night. St. Mary won the game, 76-48.

Post-Crescent Photo

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Hosts Shade KRA; Green Bay Club Topples Bleier's, 90-71

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Totals 38 14 13 Totals 30 11 15

**Lourdes Five Trims Chuters**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

**Lourdes Five Trims Chuters**

NOVICE DIVISION

112 — Alex Askanette, Neopl., no opposition.

118 — Orland Delabre, Neopl., decisioned Dewey Neconish, Neopl.

124 — Gerald Ermatinger, Kashena, decisioned John Johnson, Neopl.

135 — Jim Hantek, Oshkosh, decisioned Bernard Fowler, Neopl.

147 — Gerald Kanicki, Mosinee, decisioned Monte Weiler, Marshfield.

160 — Charles Gust, Auburndale, won on a TKO in 1 of 10 of the round against Mike Schraven, Juneau.

Heavyweight — George Hilliker, Montello, decisioned Ron Weala, Barton.

OPEN DIVISION

112 — Jim Mack, Madison, decisioned Paul Fennell, Prairie du Chien.

118 — Silvan Latander, Neopl., no opposition.

126 — Larry Lafrentz, Neopl., decisioned Bruce Leaman, Neopl.

135 — Charley Buss, Fond du Lac, decisioned Wilbur Beaton, Madison.

147 — James Caldwell, Shawano, won by a TKO in 1 of 10 of the round against Allen defaut, Belding.

150 — Jerry Turner, Madison, decisioned Walt Marcher, Madison.

175 — Bob Christopher, Madison, decisioned Larry Wikowski, Oakfield.

Heavyweight — Alfred Jenkins, Milwaukee, won by a TKO in 1 of 4 of the third round against Len Urban, Mosinee.

180 — Jerry Tandy, Belding, decisioned Alton defaut, Belding.

187 — Bob Helms, 552, Bob Helms, 552.

194 — Claude's Shell (53-35) leads by one game.

Other honor scores: George Pasek, 225, 593; Tom Ahrens, 566; Jack Ahrens, 584; Stan Falk, 229; Dick Jacoby, 236, 585; Lyle Austreng, 59; Erv Sievert, 226, 572; Bob Helms, 552;

In makeup action: George Pak, 554; Earl Hoffman, 234, 617; Rohm, 563.

**Weekend Fights**

New York — Joey Archer, 160%.

New York, outpointed Don Fullmer, 157%, West Jordan, Utah, 10.

Brussels, Belgium — Alphonse Halim, France, outpointed Jean Renard, Belgium, 10 (bantamweights).

Havana — Chico Morales, 133%. Havana, outpointed Tony Padron, 132%.

Manila — Leo Espinosa, Philippines, outpointed Jay Keun Yang, South Korea, 10 (featherweights).

Dortmund, Germany — Erich Schöppner, 174, Germany, stopped Paul Roux, 173, France.

13. Elmer Helms Booms 279 Kegling Line

Elmer Helms thumped a 279 for the Hillsdale team in Hahn's Sportsmen's League Friday night—the best game thus far in the Appleton men's kegling season. He finished with a 609.

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## HEALTH-BAR -MENU-

PRUNE FIZZ  
CABBAGE COCKTAIL  
ASPARAGUS APERITIF  
CAULIFLOWER COLLINS  
BROCCOLI BUZZ  
EGGPLANT WHIP  
CARROT CRUNCH  
SPINACH SOUP  
KALE GINGER

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

ADAM AMES



By FRED NEHER

RIVETS

2-6



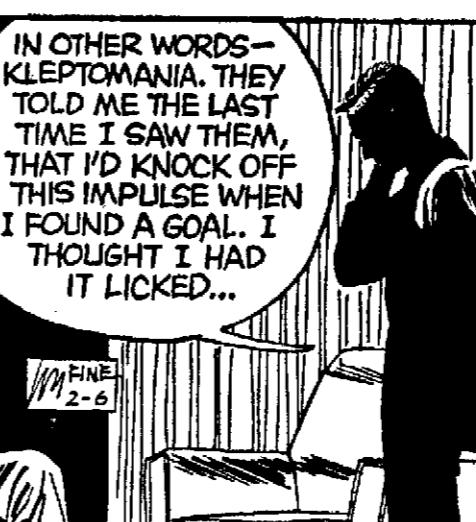
IT WAS USED TO INDUCE MADNESS IN THE WEARER! OH-THEN I HAVE NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT...



By MILTON CANIFF

2-6

By LOU FINE



By GEORGE SIXTA

2-6

By LOU FINE

# Audience Approves Auer's 'City of Light'

Full House Sees Premiere Performance  
Of Attic Theatre's 1st Original Play

BY JAY JOSLYN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A near capacity audience at Stansbury Auditorium on the Lawrence campus Saturday night experienced the catch-in-the-throat excitement of watching the premiere performance of an original play written by a man most of the audience knew personally.

The first original production by the Attic Theatre had been called a milestone of maturity. It proved to be an experience full of emotional impact.

James Auer's "The City of Light" is billed as a comedy, and it

does end happily, but the subject matter is of serious import and the laugh-provoking sallies flash rather than bubble.

The author follows the modern theatrical philosophy of exposition that the world is disturbed in groping in its need for love, but

Mrs. Zoe Cloak and the Attic Theater gave Auer's dramatic brainchild the finest settings in the company's Stansbury use and the troupe proved to be sympathetic and skilled midwives. The author is true progenitor tradition suffered helplessly off stage, drawn of face and haggard.

The central figure of the play is, paradoxically, a blind patron of the arts who bestows her largesse, and encouragement on artists re-ly contrasting interpretation of commended to her by a trusted youthful weltschmerz, romantic art dealer. Living with her in the realization, mature insight and a sumptuous New York apartment fine flare for brittle repartee in

with its view of the sparkling Gotham skyline is her stage-struck, naive Midwestern niece and the wise, efficient, colored secretary and companion. Into this message comes a disturbing element of a rebellious young Iowa painter who captures the hearts of the aunt and the niece and provokes the enmity of the companion.

The role of the patron, a demanding one for its sustaining character and because of the prerequisite of interpreting blindness joins an impressive list of skill

fully handled portrayals of one of Attic Theatre's finest actresses, Lila Anderson.

Sue Slocum brings a refreshing

and encouraging on artists re-ly contrasting interpretation of commended to her by a trusted youthful weltschmerz, romantic art dealer. Living with her in the realization, mature insight and a sumptuous New York apartment fine flare for brittle repartee in

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Post-Crescent Photo

The Call for Author by members of the cast and the audience gave an exciting end to Attic Theatre's opening presentation of James Auer's "The City of Light" Saturday night in the crowded Stansbury Auditorium. Here author James Auer and leading lady Lila Anderson, center, smile happily during the final curtain call onstage while the rest of the cast join theatergoers in their resounding applause for the Menasha playwright. From left to right are Curtis Brown, Miss Sue Slocum, Mrs. Anderson, author Auer, Gary Fusfield and Barbara Thiel. The two-act play will be repeated Friday and Saturday nights.

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# Market Shows Slight Decline

## New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time  
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

**Stocks Vulnerable Due to Historic Highs Last Week**

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined in fairly active trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .50 at 236.00 with industrials down 1.30, rails down .40 and utilities up .20.

Losses of most key stocks went from fractions to a point or so. A number of pivotal and specially situated issues bucked the down trend.

Turnover was considerably below the pace last week.

The tone was generally lower for steels, autos, rails, rubbers, nonferrous metals, chemicals, and electrical equipments.

The market was vulnerable due to its advance which put some averages at historic highs last week.

General Electric and Westinghouse Electric both lost more than a point as sentences were imposed for illegal price fixing and bid rigging in the big antitrust case against many electric equipment firms.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 5.11 at 647.86.

Corporate and U.S. government bonds were steady.

## Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Produce: Potatoes: Idaho russets 5.35-50; Bakers, 10 oz. and larger, 6.25-65; Wisconsin red, 2.35-50; chips, 2.35-50; Minnesota-North Dakota U.S. No. 6, size A red, 3.00-3.25; Maine 3.40-50.

Cabbage: Crate new southern home grown 2.50-3.00.

Onions: Steady; western Spanish, 3-inch, 3.25-50; Colorado medium white, 3.25; jumbo white, 3.75; Wisconsin yellow medium, 1.25-50.

Poultry: Steady; heavy hens, 5 lbs and up, 20; light hens, 5 lbs and under, 14; heavy leghorn hens, 5 lbs and up, 14; under 5 lbs, 10; fryers, 17½; cocks, 10; young geese, 25; young tom turkeys, 22; young hen turkeys, 22; pigeons, 1.50 a dozen; capons, 8 lbs and up, 28; capons, 8 lbs and under, 20; rabbits, 25.

Eggs: Steady; A large, 37; medium, 34; B large, 33; ungraded, 32.

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Reasonable**

## Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—

Hogs 7,000; butchers under 220 lbs, weak to 25 lower; mixed grade 1-2 and mixed 1-3 190-240 lbs 18.25-19.00; around 175 head mostly 1-2 200-215 lbs at 19.00; mixed 2-3 and 3s 190-240 lbs 18.00-18.50; mixed 2-3 and 3s 240-270 lbs 17.50-18.25; few lots mixed 1-3 and 3s around 240 lbs at 18.50; mixed 2-3 and 3s 270-310 lbs 17.00-17.75; mixed grade 1-3 and mixed 2-3 200-400 lbs sows 15.75-16.75; mixed 2-3 and 3s 400-550 lbs 14.75-16.00.

Cattle 16,000; calves 100; slaughter steers steady to 90 higher; load lots choice and prime 900-1,375 lb steers 25.75-28.75; 4 loads prime 25.75; load lots mixed good and choice 900-1,300 lbs 25.00-26.50;

good 24.00-25.50; a few standard and mixed standard and good 19.75-21.75-24.00; a load utility and standard 1,000 lb Holsteins 21.00; mixed choice and prime heifers 26.75-27.25; choice 25.50-26.50; mixed good and choice 24.50-25.25; good 22.50-24.25; utility and standard 15.50-22.00; utility and commercial cows 15.50-17.25; canners and cutters 13.50-15.25; utility and commercial bulls 18.50-21.50; good and choice vealers 24.00-29.00; culs down to 14.00; a load of good 925 lb feeding steers 24.00.

Sheep 2,000; active slaughter lambs 25 to fully 50 higher; 3 decks choice and prime 107 lb fed service.

Western woolled lambs 19.00; several loads 95-113 lbs 18.75; mostly choice 17.50-18.50; few lots choice slaughter ewes 5.50-6.50.

**Chicago Potatoes**

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Po-

tatoes arrivals 239; on track 269; total U.S. shipments for Friday 571; Saturday 349; Sunday none; supply moderate; demand for russets moderate, market about steady; demand for round reds good, market firm; carlot track sales: Idaho russets 4.40-4.85; Idaho standards 3.75; Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley round reds, mostly Pontiac type, also Norland type 2.50-2.70.

**Wisconsin Cheese**

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin American cheese market today:

Steady with distributive demand fair to good. Open market activity with supplies generally balanced to current needs. Prices: Cheddars 35½-36¾; 40 - pound blocks 36 - 37½; single daisies 36¾-36½; longhorns 38½-39.

809 Appleton St., Menasha.

Twins, a son and daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Welsh, 119 Broad St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sprangers, 1830 W. Kerner Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Phiel, 114 N. Main St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White, 203 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.

Clintonville Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kubiaczyk, route 2, Clintonville.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Edwards, 74 S. Park St., Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nehring, 74½ Waupaca St., Clintonville.

New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schneiderwent, route 2, Manawa.

Shawano Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Newcome, Shawano.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. August Heller, Cecil.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Werth, 355 Caroline St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McHugh, 224 Abbey Ave., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Keith Slinde, 129½ W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Smalley, 82½ Appleton St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. John Werth, route 2, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Kissinger, 418½ Clark St., Neenah.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Fahl, 709 Grove St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz, 1406 Henry St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mielke,

"Seems to me Argyle's a little wishy-washy!"

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MONDAY, FEB. 6, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B12

Monday, Feb. 6, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B12

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### SPECIAL NOTICES 7

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

**CITY PARK AREA**  
Attractive older 3 bedroom home, all on one floor, large living room, dining room, basement, oil heat. Double garage. Vacant—move right in ..... \$7,900

**NORTHEAST SIDE**  
3 bedroom home, large lot, double garage. \$10,500

**NEAR EDISON SCHOOL**  
Good 2 bedroom bungalow. Oil heat, land contract. \$1000 down. \$12,900

**ADAMS STREET**  
Excellent 2 bedroom home, carpeted living room and dining room. New oil furnace, garage, nice lot. Vacant. \$12,900

**SOUTHEAST SIDE**  
Very neat 3 bedroom home, 5 years old. Oil heat. Garage; no basement ..... \$12,900

5% to 10% down to veterans who can qualify.

**NORTH CIRCLE ST.**  
10 year old 4 bedroom home, all large rooms, 9 large closets, oil heat. Full basement. Garage ..... \$16,500

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5 bedroom home, 2 complete baths, extra large kitchen. The best in construction. Attached garage ..... \$20,900

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Modern 2 bedroom home, double garage, large guest house with natural fireplace and sleeping accommodations. Overlooking east shores of Lake Winnebago. Near Sherwood. Running spring water, private swimming pool, 45 fruit trees, large lawn enclosed with shrubs. Natural caves, all in wooded setting. Price .....

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\* Master Bedroom and carpeting.  
\* Shower and powder room up.

\* 2 separate rear entrances.  
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\* One block to Pierce Park.  
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EAST SHORE of Little Lake Butte des Morts - 5 room house, all modern, 2 car garage. Phone PA 5-2720.

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CLOSE TO SCHOOL. Attached double garage. Only \$16,500

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with two bedrooms on first floor. Three blocks to New Grade School

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**TWO BEDROOM RANCH** with utility room and two car garage ..... \$9,900

**AN OUTSTANDING** four bedroom split level home. Fireplace, family room, recreation room plus all built-ins. Excellent location in a tree shaded lot ..... \$49,000

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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**E. MELROSE** ..... \$16,900  
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YOUR BEST BET-A WISE AD.

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# Charlie Encounters Those Who May Have Really Seen the Forest 'It'

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**WEST BLOOMFIELD**—There's a critter in the woods hereabout, but whether it is a werewolf or a wolverine no man can yet say with authority. But its reported presence had had a profound effect on this community and others in the area.

Wilfred Wendt, a lifelong resident of West Bloomfield, put it this way: "I have never heard so much discussion on anything in the 43 years of my life. Everybody talks about the animal, and strangers come pouring in here just to sit and talk about it."

"West Bloomfield is now on the map," he added. It is, too, though it has been a modestly quiet little Waushara County hamlet for its long lifetime. Now it is a mecca for the curious, for the hunters, for the man with the rangy, powerful dog, for the casual conversationalist, for the curious and for those who are awed and filled with wonderment.

The natives, too, are excited. "Excited" is the correct word; "frightened" is not. But word has floated about Wisconsin's press and into newspapers across the country that West Bloomfield doors are locked, windows are bolted and children are kept inside their homes for fear of the wicked animal which prowls at night.

"Excited" is the proper term. For, at the hint of a sighting of the mysterious animal, which is the hamlet's prime conversation piece, hunting parties are pulled together quickly and the woods

rather than fact. Yet, a series of unconnected events have added up to what folks hereabout consider a certainty that there is, indeed, an "it."

## Veteran Trapper

John Kobiske, 71, of West Bloomfield, who has been a trapper and a good one—for 55 years said this:

"I don't care. There's some strange animal around."

Kobiske's prime observation in the long series of events concerning the animal (which natives refer to as "it") struck a set of prints in the snow which he did not know.

"I didn't study them but it occurred to me that they might be from a very big dog, except I don't know of such a large dog around here," he said.

But to date, no clear track has been discovered. Nearest to an "odd" track was discovered in the backwoods section of the David Krause farm on County Trunk U, but it was indistinct and unclassifiable, though the word "cougar" has crept into the conversation.

It is possible, but not probable, that the "it" is based on rumor

are prowled and re-prowled endlessly.

## Track Is Enough

A strange track in the snow is sufficient to attract a hundred people from West Bloomfield, from Wautoma, from Oshkosh, Appleton, Fremont and other nearby communities.

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mal, for which there is no adequate description, appeared and snarled. The family fled, but not before they spread the word about the beast. They reported their experience to Charles Pufahl who lives nearby.

The events which set off the greatest momentum to the stories of the "it" came Dec. 29 when a 60-pound Irish setter belonging to Irvin Schoenick was found dead and "skinned."

## Not by a Dog

Tracks showed, according to local people, that the dog had been killed and then dragged about 100 yards. The carcass of the dog was then buried with leaves. Since dogs would neither drag nor bury a carcass in such a manner, conjecture began in earnest. From somewhere came the suggestion: Wolverine!

This was enough to set off the excitement which has scarcely calmed since that day. A wolverine is considered one of nature's most evil denizens. Cruel, bloodthirsty and amazingly powerful for its 25-pound body, it has been the bane of trappers and hunters everywhere in its range. The Indians thought of it as "the evil one." Europeans call it "The Glutton." French Canadians call it the carcajou. But its reputation for plain nastiness and evil has been the subject of much conjecture. The wolverine is hated and feared.

The experiences of many of the local people began some time last August when a stranger and his family were picking berries at nearby Pine Hill. A strange ani-

mal highway NH when a squirrel crossed the road in front of me. At first I thought it was a deer. But when I got closer, I could see that it wasn't. But it was very dark at that time of day and I did not see it very well.

The next day I saw it much closer. It was loping along in the ditch not six feet from me.

"It did not seem to be frightened by the car. Later I looked at pictures of various animals, and it seemed to me that it had a face like a lynx."

Norman Paap heard his dog yipping and he went to its aid. He saw it fighting another animal which he said looked like another dog. When he came closer, he saw that it was not a dog, but a strange wild animal that was dark yellow."

## 'It' Strikes Again

Shortly after this report was made, a dog belonging to Paul Prill was injured. Local people assume the damage was done by the "it."

The stories wing their way through the small community and venture into distant metropolitan centers to stimulate man's hunting instinct and to titillate his senses of curiosity and quest.

It adds up to what has become an old story wherever such strange tales come to the fore: It puts a little town on the map.

(Tomorrow: Charlie goes on a hunt)

Monday, February 6, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B16

# Standards Ready for County Mental Units

## Publication Only Step Before Revisions Take Effect; Code Is First One in History

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

als for the standards it had established voluntarily, and explained that the new compulsory rules were drawn from them to a substantial degree.

**Minimum Level**  
"These standards reflect the minimum level of care required for patients and in addition set forth recommended standards which the department of public welfare urges hospitals to work toward," the state officials told the county authorities.

Leo T. Jelinske, Shawano County welfare department director and long-time member of the state board of welfare, was chairman of the advisory committee which drafted the rules approved recently by the state board.

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On the House

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mal, for which there is no adequate description, appeared and snarled. The family fled, but not before they spread the word about the beast. They reported their experience to Charles Pufahl who lives nearby.

Schoenick set four traps about the carcass of the dog. The "it" apparently returned—a typical action of a wolverine—to its kill. But it was not molested. However, Schoenick found that his traps had been covered with leaves and with snow. They had not been sprung nor had they been beset with the yellowish, horrid smelling fluid with which a wolverine commits vandalism.

The next day I saw it much closer. It was loping along in the ditch not six feet from me.

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